

971

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

Vol. VI.]

SEPTEMBER, 1834.

[No. 1.

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EMBELLISHMENT—Portrait of Ariel.

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF ARIEL,

IN FULL, AS FAR AS KNOWN.

Fifty-seven races—forty-two times a winner, and of seventeen four mile heats—having run 345 miles—travelled near 3000—and won about \$25,000.

THE portrait of Ariel represents her in the deplorable condition in which she appeared last summer, on returning to the north, from her visit to Sir Charles, with her foal at her foot, by Henry; her only produce besides, is a filly by Eclipse, foaled 1832. To the connoisseur may appear those fine racing points—admirable back and loin, clean and strong limbs,

good ear and presence, with a remnant of that spirit, for which she was so distinguished. But, for our part, we should have preferred to represent her in the fire and pride of youthful strength and beauty, when flushed with victory; or, even at a later period, in that condition we conceive to be essential to comeliness. In her youth, she is represented to have been of a beautiful grey, about fifteen hands high, of good proportions, strong make, and, in action, to have been strikingly handsome.

Ariel certainly ranks with the best racehorses of any age or clime. To adopt the language of a valued correspondent, "we doubt whether *any* horse of any 'region' ever did more good running, attended with such extensive and constant travel." From reference to English works and to our own pages, we find no account of *any* horse that has either run or won as many races. In her last campaign in "the racehorse region," she ran and won thirty-six miles in fifteen days: the first race, four mile heats at Norfolk, beating horses of high reputation, and winning the second heat in 7m. 43s.; the next a race of three mile heats, at Broad Rock, where at four heats, (the last in 5m. 47s.) she beat the "crack nags" of Virginia; and the third, another race of four mile heats, severely contested, again won in four heats and in extraordinary time. On the eighth day thereafter, she was beaten, the four mile heats, by a very superior three year old; an excellent race; yet, in the two consecutive weeks, immediately succeeding, she won two more races.

The English "patriarchs" Childers, Eclipse and Highflyer, probably had more speed; and our Timoleon,* Gallatin, Sally Walker and Henry, have run, one, two, three and four miles, *something* quicker than Ariel, but neither of them exhibited the same degree of bottom and durability; (few were put to the same test,) nor, do we believe, as much money has been staked on either. Others, in England, equally or more distinguished in some respect, were not as much so in others.

If it were her fate sometimes to encounter a superior, she was never beaten by that one in a *second campaign*; when Monsieur Tonson and Sally Walker were her victors, during the short period of their glorious triumphs, she may not have been in equal condition. Recovering readily from the effects of a hard race, she started *every* season, at *every* meeting within her reach, wearing down *all* opponents; she was never known to be lame, even to the close of her *long* and brilliant career.

When beat by Flirtilla in their great match, so admirably described by "An Old Turfman," she yielded to a noble foe, who had borne off every laurel that season; and the next continued her triumphs, until she broke down with the wreath of victory† almost within her grasp. "It was considered marvellous, that a three year old should make such a contest with

* One, two, three and four miles have been run by them in 1m. 47s.—3m, 43s.—5m. 42s. and 7m. 38s.

† Flirtilla, in the Jockey Club race, four mile heats, at New Market, having won the first heat, severely contested by Shakspeare, broke down in the second; and the race was won by Gohanna, who had merely saved his distance the first heat.

such an adversary;" especially as she must have been "hurried in her work," to have changed her condition in the brief interval from her other match.

In the *aggregate*, taking into view speed, bottom and durability; amount of running, travel and of sums "lost and won" on her; we think Ariel stands *unrivalled*. Her time, from one to four miles and more, is *scarce* second, at any distance, to any on authentic record. At three years old, she ran a mile on the Union Course, winning several lengths, well in hand, in 1m. 48s.; few weeks after she won a three mile heat, running the two last miles in 3m. 47s.; at eight years old, on the same course, she was beat about two lengths, by Arietta, in two miles, run in 3m. 44s.; at five years old, she ran a second heat of three miles, beat about a length, by Sally Walker, in 5m. 42s.; and at six years old, won readily, a second heat of four miles in 7m. 43s. Such stoutness was never exemplified, as in her sixteen mile race at Newmarket; where, after winning the second heat of four miles, she *closely contested the third, run in 7m. 57s., and won the fourth four mile heat in 8m. 4s!*—the best third and fourth heats *ever run*. Of the *fifty-seven races she has run*, she has been *forty-two times a winner*, having actually won *seventeen Jockey Club purses, of four mile heats, and run in public more than 345 miles*. For five years, from the spring she was three, to the autumn of eight years old, she was the ornament and dread of the turf, from New York to Georgia. She must have travelled *at least 3000 miles*—perhaps more. In her matches, and Jockey Club purses, she has "lost and won" about \$50,000.

PEDIGREE.

Ariel's pedigree is worthy of her performances. Her own brothers, Lance, a year older than herself, a distinguished runner that beat the famous Trouble, a great match; O'Kelly, that beat Flying Dutchman, Mary Randolph, and others, with such eclat, as to bring \$5000; and St. Leger, in the great sweepstake in Baltimore, where he was so unaccountably beaten, but has since beat Terror; her own sister Angeline, and half brother Splendid, by Duroc, that was beat at three years old, in a produce match, by Col. Johnson's Medley; are all well known to fame. Her grandam gray mare Empress, has also been regarded one of the most renowned race nags and brood mares of the north. October, 1804, at four years old, she very unexpectedly beat the famous First Consul, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Hurlem, N.Y. The first race he lost.

Besides combining the three valued crosses of Herod, Matchem and Eclipse, it will be observed Ariel's pedigree is "richly imbued with the best English blood," to which she traces almost directly, from Childers, Partner, Crab, Snap, Cade, Spark, Othello, Gimcrack, Mambrino, Medley, Pot8os, Messenger, Baronet, Diomed, &c.; besides deriving her descent from the best early importations. No other stock probably partakes as much of the Messenger blood, no less than four crosses; with two, not very remote from English Eclipse, two from Gimcrack, two from imported Pacolet, and three from imported Spark. Her color sustains her valuable origin—running so much into the Arabian blood.

To correct what may seem trifling errors in the pedigree of Ariel, be-

fore published, we now furnish it in full; as collated with all the information to be obtained, from the most authentic sources—especially Edgar's "American Stud Book."

From the certificates, published in the second volume of the American Turf Register, page 566, it appears Ariel was bred in 1822, by Mr. Gerrit Vanderveer, of Flatbush, on Long Island, King's county, New York; and that she was got by American Eclipse; her dam by Financier; grandam Empress by imp. Baronet; great grandam by imp. Messenger; her dam by Snap out of Jenny Duter, by True Briton; her dam Quaker Lass by imported Juniper, out of the imported Molly Pacolet, by imported Pacolet; Molly Pacolet's dam by imported Spark, out of Queen Mab, (also imported,) by Musgrove's gray Arabian—Hampton Court Childers—chestnut Arabian—Leedes—Barb mare, Slugey (dam of Croft's famous Greyhound) imported into England, by Mr. Marshall, master of the horse, in the reign of William and Mary, of course, anterior to 1694.

American Eclipse, bred by Gen. Coles of L. I. foaled 1814; was got by Duroc, his dam the famed race mare Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger, out of the imported Pot8os mare; her dam by Gimcrack. Duroc, bred by Wade Mosely, Esq. of Powhatan county, Virginia; foaled 1809; was got by imported Diomed, out of Mr. Mosely's "extraordinary race mare Amanda," by Col. Tayloe's famed gray Diomed, son of imported Medley. Thus far Eclipse's pedigree is unquestioned; for the balance, see American Turf Register, p. 50, vol. 4. Of Sir Charles Bunbury's Diomed, imported into Virginia, 1799, having "filled the measure of his glory," nothing more need be said. Messenger, foaled 1788, imported about 1800, into Pennsylvania, was also a racehorse of repute at New Market; he won some good races and lost but few.* He was a gray; of great substance; was got by Mambrino (a very superior stallion) his dam by Turf, (son of Matchem) Regulus—Starling—Snap's dam. See English Stud Book; and American Eclipse's pedigree in full, American Turf Register, p. 51, vol. 4.

Financier was got by Tippoo Saib; dam by imp. Messenger, grandam by Bashaw; great grandam by Young Bulle Rock—the famed Selim—Hopper's imported Pacolet. Tippoo Saib, a capital racer by imp. Messenger; his dam imported, by Northumberland—Snap—Gypsey by Bay-Bolton—Duke of Newcastle's Turk—Byerly Turk. Tippoo Saib was sire to the famous Tippoo Sultan; that beat First Consul, 1807, and challenged Miller's Damsel; and was out of Financier's grandam by Bashaw, (own brother to the famous racemare Slammerkin; the ancestor to Ratler, Sumter, Childers, Flirtilla, Polly Hopkins, Lady Relief, Jackson, &c.) the son of imported Wildair, by Cade, out of "the imported Cub mare." Young Bulle Rock, by Bulle Rock, (son of imported Spark; dam by imp. Bulle Rock, imported 1730 into Virginia—imported Dabster—imported mare) out of the famed Britannia, (own sister to True Briton,) by imported Othello; her dam Gant's imported Milley. Imp. Bulle Rock, by the Darley Arabian—Lister Turk—Natural Arabian mare. Imported Dabster by Hobgoblin—Spanker—Hautboy. Selim,

* It has been erroneously stated that imp. Messenger never was beat. He lost several races in 1785. See English Racing Calendar.

foaled in Maryland, 1759) was got by the famed imported Othello, out of Col. Tasker's famous brood mare, imported Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian—said to be sister to Babraham, out of the large Hartley mare. Selim the best racehorse of his day, was purchased of Col. Tasker, at one year old, for £1000 by Sam'l Galloway, Esq. who beat with him all competitors, in the best time, until after nine years old. See American Turf Register, vol. 1, pp. 17, 62 and 480.

Financier, a famous racer, was owned and probably bred by Isaac Duckett, Esq. of Prince George's county, the land of his maternal ancestry. (J. V. Bond, of Pennsylvania, also ran with success, 1812-13, a chestnut horse called Financier.)

Baronet, bay, sixteen hands high, foaled 1785, bred by Sir W. Vivasour, owned and run by the Prince of Wales, (George 4th) was imported into New York. He was got by Vertumnus, out of Penultima, by Snap—Cade—Crab—Childers—Confederate filly by grey Grantham—Duke of Rutland's Black Barb. Vertumnus by Eclipse, dam by Sweeper, (son of Sloe) out of the Tartar mare, Mercury's dam. Baronet, a capital racer, won, for the Prince of Wales, (winner on the occasion of 17000 guineas,) the great Oatland stakes at Ascot, 1791-2, 100 subscribers, 100 guineas each, beating the best horses of England, a handicap, for all ages.

Snap (Gen. Heard's) was got by imp. Figure, out of "Heard's thoroughbred mare Nettle."* Hamilton's imp. Figure, ran with great celebrity in Maryland; in 1768, he beat the famous Selim; four mile heats; was imp. in Maryland, 1765, he was got by Figure, (son of Standard,) out of Mary Ann, by Croft's Partner—Bald Galloway. He ran with celebrity in Maryland.

True Briton by imported Othello, out of Gant's imported Milley. Othello, (imported 1757, by Gov. Sharpe, of Maryland,) by Crab, out of Miss Slammerkin, by Young True Blue. True Briton was a racer of celebrity; he ran a great match distancing Old England at Harlem, New York; and another near Philadelphia, in 1765-6, in great time, considering weight, but was beat by the famous Selim, for 500 pistoles.

Juniper, imported into Virginia, 1761, was got by Babraham, out of Aura, by Stamford Turk; grandam, sister to Conqueror, by Fox; g. grandam, by Childers, (the dam of Crab, Snip, Blacklegs, &c.)—Basto—Curwen's Bay Barb—Curwen's Spot—Lowther Barb—Vintner mare. Juniper, a celebrated racer, won fourteen out of eighteen races, running second in the four he lost.

Hopper's imported Pacolet, was got by Spark, (afterwards imported) out of Queen Mab, also imported as above. It would appear Molly Pacolet, was got by Pacolet, (son of Spark,) out of his own sister by imp. Spark, son of Honeycomb Punch, out of Wilkes' old Hautboy mare, "he was a present to Gov. Ogle, of Maryland, from Lord Baltimore,† to whom he

* 1772 Delancey's Nettle, by imported Granby, probably the same, as Heard's beat Selim, thirteen years old, and other famed horses, the four mile heats, at Annapolis, vol. 1, p. 97.

† Lord Baltimore, was about this period, the leader of the Prince's (the

had been presented by His Royal Highness, Frederick, Prince of Wales," (father to George 3d.)

Further detail is wholly unnecessary, in regard to the residue of Ariel's pedigree, that runs to the early horses of England—Arabians and Barbs.

PERFORMANCES.

Ariel having passed through many hands while on the turf; and, at a period, until her last year of racing, when there was no general "Register" to record her achievements; we have made this compilation from several creditable sources, for which we owe obligation; especially to "Numidian," for the account of her career in the south; and to Godolphin, for that of one of her splendid achievements at the north. The Old Turfman, to whom we must be satisfied now to refer, has already received our thanks, and those of a grateful community.

1. 1825, April. Ariel, three years old, won a race of one hundred rods, against an Eclipse filly, (Flying Dutchman's dam,) and a horse by Duroc.
2. A fortnight after, she again won a race of one hundred rods, beating Fox by Duroc, Flying Dutchman's dam, and a Duroc colt. Fox, a gelding *yet* on the turf, was for many years the crack mile horse of the north,—almost invincible in a single mile—at which he beat the famous Kentucky mile horse Snow Ball, by half a length, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1m. 49s. for \$1000. Snow Ball, a few weeks before, had beaten the famed Arietta—a match, one thousand yards, for \$1000.
3. Shortly after she won, mile heats, for a set of silver spoons, beating Fox, Mr. Van Ranst's Eclipse colt, Flying Dutchman's dam, and Agnes, by Sir Solomon. Fox being drawn, Ariel distanced the field, the second heat.
4. Immediately after, she won a match against Mr. John Stevens' Flagelator, then considered the fastest mile horse at the north.
5. May. Ariel won with great ease, for H. Lynch, Esq. a match against a Bussorah colt—\$1000 each—two miles.
6. October. The ensuing autumn, at the same course, Mr. Lynch won with her a match, \$5000 a side, against Col. W. R. Johnson's Lafayette, also three years old, by Virginian—mile heats. A "Spectator" differs from the Old Turfman's account, (in American Turf Register, vol. 2, p. 555,) and thinks Ariel won with ease, by four lengths, each heat. Time, 1m. 43s.—1m. 52s.
7. Oct. 31. Three weeks thereafter, on the Union Course, backed by other northern gentlemen, in union with Messrs. Lynch and Verplank, she ran a match,* for \$20,000 a side, three mile heats, against

opposition) party in Parliament. See Walpole's letters. The present of a horse so famed as Spark, was to be regarded as a special favor.

* The match grew out of an extraordinary challenge to run Ariel, four mile heats, against any nag to be named, for \$1000 on each turn, (four to a mile,) and \$10,000, the main race. But for the mode of running the first heat, and accident in the second, the time would have been better.

Gen. Wynn's Flirtilla, then five years old, and deemed in the south to be superior to any nag in the country—also backed by Col. Johnson and other Virginia gentlemen. A severe contest—and won in three heats. Less than six inches decided the second heat, and the issue of as much as \$50,000. See *Old Turfman*, *American Turf Register*, vol. 2, p. 556, and *Correction* p. 613. Time, 5m. 54s. (two last miles, 3m. 47s.)—5m. 54s—5m. 54s.

She was now purchased by gentlemen of the south, and placed in Gen. Wynn's stable.

8. 1826. April. At Belfield, Virginia, she was beaten by Col. Johnson's Shakspeare, four years old, by Virginian, for the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats. Was probably too high.
9. May. At Newmarket, she won the poststake \$400, three mile heats, beating Mr. Field's Mark Time, four years old, by Gallatin, (a very superior three mile horse) in fine style and time; but we are unable to furnish particulars. Next week Mark Time won the three mile heat in the best time known at Tree Hill.
10. At Tree Hill, the next week, she won with ease, the Jockey Club purse \$1000, beating Mr. Field's Gohanna, (the first race he lost) Col. Johnson's Betsey Richards and Mr. Harrison's Frantic. Time, 8m. 7s.—3m. 2s. The preceding week at New Market, Gohanna and Betsey Richards had been winners, both running severe races, of twelve miles, beating Flirtilla, Shakspeare, Janet, and others.
11. At Nottoway, the following week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$400, four mile heats, beating Gohanna again, with others.
12. September. At Nottoway, she won with ease, in one heat, the Jockey Club purse \$400, four mile heats, beating Col. Johnson's Shakspeare.
13. At Broad Rock, she won with great ease, the Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats.
14. October. At Newmarket, the next week, she won cleverly the Jockey Club purse, \$600, four mile heats, beating Mr. Botts' Phillis (own sister to Gohanna,) and Col. Johnson's Betsey Archer.
15. At Tree Hill, the week following, she ran second to the famous Monsieur Tonson, four years old, by Pacolet, for the Jockey Club purse, won cleverly in two heats. Mr. Botts' Gohanna distanced. Monsieur Tonson trailed Ariel, the first heat, until the last quarter, when in passing, the saddle of Ariel having slipped, she had to give up the contest; the second heat was run in the same way, and Monsieur Tonson, to general astonishment, won by more than a clear length. Time, 8m. 4s.—7m. 57s.—(the best time at Tree Hill, excepting the second heat, won the preceding year, by Phillis, in 7m. 56s. closely contested by Betsey Robinson, winner of the race, and the second heat, also in 7m. 56s. won by Virginia Lafayette beating Flirtilla and Marion.
16. At Belfield, the succeeding fortnight, she was again beaten by Monsieur Tonson, in a Jockey Club race, three mile heats, an extremely interesting race of three heats, (Sally Walker won the first heat,

—Lafayette also in the race)—said to have been well contested and run in fine time; but *we regret* being unable to give *further particulars*.

17. November. At Halifax, N. C. the next week, she was beaten by Monsieur Tonson, for the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats. (Two weeks after at Boydton, was run the memorable race between Monsieur Tonson and Sally Walker, "the best four mile race," all things considered, ever run in America—won cleverly by the former (his last race but one) in 7m. 55s. and 7m. 54s.)
18. 1827. January. Ariel was next travelled to Augusta, Georgia, where she won easily the Jockey Club purse \$500, four mile heats.
19. February. She travelled thence to Charleston, S. C. where she received the amount of the Jockey Club purse, \$600, being withdrawn in favor of Red Gauntlet, the ostensible winner.
20. Next day she won the \$400 purse, three mile heats.
21. Two days after, the handicap purse \$400, three mile heats.
(Thus running as a four year old, fifteen races, (two in one week) of which she won eleven and lost but four—three to the famous Monsieur Tonson, and one to Shakspeare, whom she afterwards beat.)
22. May. At New Market, Ariel now five years old, won the Jockey Club purse, \$600, four mile heats, beating with ease, Maid of Lodi, Atalanta and Phillis. Time, 7m. 58s.—8m. 8s.
(After this race \$2000 was given by Mr. Wyche, for six weeks use of Ariel.)
23. At Tree Hill, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$1000, with a poststake, \$500 each, four subscribers, making the sum of \$3000; four mile heats, beating with ease Mr. Botts' Gohanna, the famed Sally McGee and Maid of Lodi. (Monsieur Tonson, calculated upon in the race, had broken down, and Sally Walker had gone to the Union Course, where, in three four mile heats, she beat Lance, (own brother to Ariel,) and Janet, own sister to Sir Charles.) Track excessively heavy—at places near knee deep with mud and water.
24. At Broad Rock, the week following, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, beating Lafayette and others.
25. At Norfolk, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, beating Gohanna and the celebrated Sally Hope, four years old, by Sir Archy—track also very deep. The defeat of the latter has been ascribed to the state of the course. See her memoir, American Turf Register.
26. June. At Nottoway, shortly thereafter, she won the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats, beating Gohanna, Sally McGee, Red Gauntlet and others. A capital race. Gohanna ran in reserve the first heat, won in 5m. 50s. and closely contested the next, an uncommonly severe heat, won in 5m. 46s.
(Thus Ariel in one campaign, won all her five Jockey Club races, three of them four mile heats; beating most of the best horses—without taking into consideration the three races, won a few months

- before in Georgia and South Carolina. Having previously passed through several hands, the veteran Wynn being dead, Ariel was now bought for \$1600, by his nephew, Col. Wm. Wynn.)
27. September. At Broadrock, for the Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats, Ariel was beaten, in a severely contested race, by Sally Walker, five years old, by Timoleon; but beat, in both heats, Lafayette and another. (Sally Walker was comparatively fresh, having run but one race in the spring, which she won with ease, (though in three heats) and was then declared to be the best nag from the south that had ever been introduced on the Union Course. Ariel was not in condition—too high; nor did she get exactly "in fix" during the campaign.) The time of this race is the best on our records, 5m. 44s.—5m. 42s.
28. At New Market, the next week, she was beaten easily, by Sally Walker, for the Jockey Club purse \$600, four mile heats.
29. October. At Tree Hill, the following week, she won the post stakes \$450, a single four miles, beating Col. Johnson's famed Trumpator, four years old, by Sir Solomon, and others.
30. At Nottoway, the next week, she won with ease, the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats, beating Col. Johnson's famed Medley, three years old, by Sir Hal, in one heat.
31. At Belfield, the week following, she was beaten by Sally Walker, for the Jockey Club purse, \$400, three mile heats. An uncommonly severe race—scarce a shade of difference between them. Time, 5m. 46s.—5m. 48s.
32. November. At Halifax, N. C. she was again beaten, the succeeding week, by Sally Walker, for the Jockey Club purse \$400, four mile heats.
33. At Scotland Neck, a few weeks after, she won the Jockey Club purse.
34. 1828. January. She was then travelled to Augusta, Georgia, where she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, beating Col. Myers' Lady Deerpond and others.
35. February. Thence to Charleston, S. C. where she was beaten for the Jockey Club purse, \$600, (and a bet of \$1000,) four mile heats, by Mr. Singleton's Crusader, four years old by Sir Archy. A good race—lost the second heat by scarce two feet. Time not known.
36. A few days thereafter, she won the handicap purse, \$400, beating Crusader, who broke down in the first heat, and another.
(Thus, as a five year old, Ariel ran again fifteen races in one year; of which she lost only five.)
37. April. At Belfield, she won the Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats, beating Peggy Madee, by Sir Hal, a famed two mile nag. See American Turf Register, pp. 98, 204, 252, 514, and 560, vol. 2. (Ariel, now appearing amiss, Col. Wynn was induced to sell her, for \$2000, giving a certificate that, while owned by him, "under a continuation of one training, she ran the astonishing distance of ninety-nine miles, mostly under whip and spur—having been vanquished,

in several contests, perhaps from want of condition rather than talents." See American Turf Register, vol. 4, p. 495.

38. May. At Newmarket, she was beaten, for the Proprietor's purse, \$300, three mile heats, (well contested) by Col. Johnson's Medley, four years old. Each heat ran in 5m. 49s.
39. At Tree Hill, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse \$1000, four mile heats, beating Red Murdoch, (who had beat Medley, the three year old sweepstakes at New Market,) and Sally McGee. Medley, expected to have run in this race, had fallen lame and never ran again.
40. At Broad Rock, the following week she won, with ease the Jockey Club purse \$500, three mile heats.
41. At Norfolk, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$600, four mile heats.
42. Same meeting, she won a handicap race, for \$300, "best three out of five"—(mile heats) "won in three or four heats, particulars not recollected."
43. June. At Boydton, the fortnight after, she won the Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.
44. September. At Norfolk, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats—a good race, beating cleverly Col. Johnson's Trumpator and another.—8m. 2s.—7m. 43s. (the second heat.)
45. At Broad Rock, the next week, she won in four heats, the Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats; beating Trumpator, Lafayette and others—a good race and in good time—the *fourth* heat in 5m. 47s!
46. October. At Newmarket, the week succeeding, she won the Jockey Club purse \$600, four mile heats, beating in four heats Trumpator, Red Murdoch and Hypona. Time, 8m. 22s.—8m. 13s.—7m. 57s.—8m. 4s.

"Red Murdoch won the first heat, in 8m. 22s; Ariel and Trumpator both in reserve. Ariel took the second heat, with great ease in 8m. 13s. Intense interest was excited, at the prospect of a severe struggle for the third heat—that to an observant eye seemed inevitable. Trumpator, who in many a well disputed field, had earned distinguished honor, and more than once excited the apprehensions of his formidable adversary, had yet made no effort in the race; and was in the hands of a most skilful, deliberate and experienced turfite. It was obvious, he alone attracted the notice of his fair adversary, and that the tug of war could no longer be postponed. Never were anticipations more fully realized: never was reputation more nobly sustained. From the onset both pressed forward, with a desperate rush, and maintained a severe and ceaseless press throughout the entire heat. For the four miles, the whip nor spur were idle; for three and a half it was impossible to conjecture the result—when Trumpator gained a slight, but precarious ascendancy, which with great difficulty he maintained to the close, coming in a few feet ahead—winning *one of the best heats ever done at New Market, and perhaps the very best*

third heat ever run in this hemisphere, or any where else. Time, 7m. 57s.

"The readiness with which both recovered and "cooled off," surprised those most familiar with the turf. In a short while both were prepared for the decisive engagement. At the sound of the trumpet the ardent competitors appeared, for the fourth time, at the goal—eager for the conflict. At the word they pressed forward with desperate efforts—both conscious that the slightest advantage must prove decisive, in a contest of such equal powers. For a mile and a half their prospects were alike; Ariel now gained some advantage—Trumpator strained every nerve—they are again locked and all as doubtful as ever. On they fly—urged by every persuasive—ever and anon fiercely called upon, and at every call found worthy of almost boundless confidence. In the third round victory inclined to Trumpator—he gradually cleared his opponent—light appeared between them. But the spirit of Ariel was unsubdued, and her efforts unabated. She firmly maintained the arduous struggle—half a mile more, they were again "side by side"—not content, she still pressed forward and regained her lost place. On closing the mile she had gained the track and swept around the turn 'nose and tail.' Up the back stretch continued a tremendous struggle—Ariel still maintaining the lead—but, in making the sweep of *the last turn*, the prospects of Trumpator seemed to brighten—he closed in and entered the quarter stretch "nose and nose." Intense interest was at its height—when the fortunes of Ariel decided the conflict—having the track and the firmest ground, Ariel beat him down the stretch, at her utmost speed, by only a few feet—closing the race, and bearing off her well earned laurels, in 8m. 4s.—after one of the most arduous contests ever known,—amid the acclamations of the multitude. ("I saw Henry* do the first heat, with Betsey Richards on his haunches, in 7m. 54s. and repeated it in 7m. 58s—the best four mile heats ever run at Newmarket.")

(We regret our limits have compelled us to abridge the account furnished by our valued correspondent "NUMIDIAN.")

Numidian, might also have said, that the last heat was the best *fourth* heat "ever run," in any quarter of the world—8m. 4s!—20s. better than Eclipse's *third* heat with Henry, when both were at their utmost speed; but *the rate of their first and second heat* "told.")

47. At Tree Hill, the next week, for the Jockey Club purse \$1000, four mile heats, all her older competitors being beaten off or broke down, Kate Kearney and Star, two extraordinary three year olds, only entered the lists with her—it was "gold to copper" on Ariel, notwithstanding her severe race of sixteen miles the preceding week. She led off, in good style, trailed by the others. Star during the first

* This performance being compared with Henry's on the same course, when run at his best speed, in the very zenith of his fame, leaves scarce a doubt that Ariel was fully equal to him or Eclipse, in their best days.

three miles made unavailing efforts for the lead and then fell back far in the rear. Kate Kearney still trailing—until, on entering the quarter stretch, with an unexpected burst, she went ahead and won the heat in 7m. 59s. Notwithstanding the loss of a heat, Ariel was still the favorite; and led gallantly in the second heat, as before—but near its close was past by both her competitors, Kate Kearney again winning in fine style; the others near at hand. A capital race. The second heat, (only two seconds more than the first) 8m. 1s—the two heats two seconds quicker than Monsieur Tonson's fine race at Tree Hill—and excellent time, for the course.

(Kate Kearney, (since so celebrated,) the preceding week, at New Market, had won a great sweepstakes, in good time, beating Slender and another; and two days before her race with Ariel, had won another, two mile heats, in the best time at Tree Hill, 3m. 57s. and 3m. 50s.—(the second heat) beating Slender, Waxy and another. Slender, the next day after her sweepstakes, won the Proprietor's purse, two mile heats, beating Lafayette, Caswell, Susan Robinson, Sally Drake and another, in 3m. 56s. and 3m. 52s. Star, a few weeks before, at Norfolk, had run a severe second heat of two miles, with Polly Hopkins, in 3m. 42s.—the best time over that course, twenty-nine yards short of a mile.)

48. At Belfield, the week after her Tree Hill race, Ariel won the Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats; Polly Hopkins, three years old, won the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats, the preceding day, and the next week at New Hope, the Proprietor's purse, \$250.
49. November. At New Hope, Halifax county, N. C. Ariel closed her career in the "racehorse region," by winning the Jockey Club purse, \$400, three mile heats.
(March 1829, she was purchased of David Branch, Esq. and passed into the hands of Hamilton Wilkes, Esq. who travelled her the entire distance to New York by land, about 400 miles, and renewed her exploits in the land of her birth—leaving the late scenes of her glory to her successors in fame—Kate Kearney, Polly Hopkins, Slender and Star. Of the twelve races she ran as a six year old, Ariel won ten; and was obviously out of condition in the two she lost, won by Medley and Kate Kearney.)
50. May 12. At the Union Course, Long Island, N. Y. the first spring meeting, Ariel, now seven years old, was beat by the famed g. m. Betsey Ransom, five years old, by Virginian, in a well contested race, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats. Time, 7m. 57s.—8m. 7s.
51. May 26. At the same place, at the second meeting, a fortnight after, she was in like manner again beat by Betsey Ransom, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats. Time, 7m. 52s.—8m. 1s.
52. June. At Poughkeepsie, N.Y. the next week, Ariel beat Betsey Ransom, for the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, in 7m. 52s.—8m. 1s.—but of the third heat, the time is wanting. We are happy to annex the following animated account of this interesting

race, from the pen of a valued correspondent, who both writes and runs his horses, "con amore."

"Since the contest between Eclipse and Henry, in 1823, no race (at the north) has excited so intense an interest in the spectators, as the one run by Ariel and Betsey Ransom, on the Dutchess Course, on Tuesday last. In two prior trials at Long Island, on the 12th and 26th of May, Betsey Ransom (contrary to the expectations of many) had proved victorious. The friends of Ariel, though somewhat consoled by her gallant performance on the 26th, had been again disappointed. (Mem. Saw her entered for this last encounter, with reluctance, from feeling how little chance there was of regaining her lost laurels.) The earnest solicitation of a friend, joined to an anxious wish to gratify the inhabitants of his own county, decided her owner to start her, on this occasion.

"When they were led upon the ground, the appearance of the two differed as widely as their prospects—the firm, elastic reaching step, the fiery eye and lofty bearing of Betsey, gave assurance of condition, and shewed her conscious of her powers and confident of victory—while the short and stiffened gait, the quiet and determined countenance of Ariel (reversing the quondam appearance, together with the fate of herself and Flirtilla) seemed plainly to say, "I have lost my station as first among the fleet ones of my race, but I will regain it or die." They started—Betsey Ransom, went off on the lead, at a moderate pace, appearing resolved to do no more than was necessary—when, at the end of the two miles she broke away, as from mere whim, at such a gate and at such a stride, as would have rendered useless to Ariel the wings of her gallant namesake. Her ultimate exertions could only bring her within three or four lengths of this kill devil, at the winning post. The heat was run in 7m. 52s., the last two miles in 3m. 52s.

"The loss of the heat rendered the prospects of Ariel still more gloomy, and the chance of winning so desperate, that it was determined to withdraw her—this was on the point of being announced, when as the groom was leading up Betsey to receive the award of victory, the experienced eye of Ariel's trainer, detected in Betsey Ransom some indication of sorrow—there were three or four minutes to spare—he hastily threw on his saddle and started her. Betsey again took the lead, at a pace so rapid, that it gave her long and silvery tail the appearance of a meteor streaming in the wind; for three miles she kept frolicking on—sometimes breaking away and making a gap, that seemed to say "I will punish you, dainty spirit of the air, for your presumption, by leaving you without the distance"—and again waiting for her, as if repenting so harsh a purpose—in the mean time, Ariel went steadily on, at a gait that did not vary, except once in the second mile (when in changing her feet she threw her rider forward and lost eight or ten yards, by the fault;) at the end of three miles and a quarter, Betsey found Ariel within a yard of her—in another instant alongside—now came

horses should have been gray, and that they should have so frequently contended exclusively with each other, as Ariel, Betsey Ransom, Medley, Splendid, Mark Time, Peggy Madee, and others—also in the south and west.)

53. October. At Poughkeepsie, Ariel won with ease the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, beating Light Infantry.
54. At the Union Course, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, beating her only competitor Lady Flirt, with such ease the first heat, that she was drawn. Lady Flirt had won the three mile heats, with eclat at Poughkeepsie, where she subsequently beat Black Maria and others, three mile heats.
55. 1830. May 8. Ariel, now eight years old, had been matched by the gentlemen of the north, to run on the Union Course, against Col. Johnson's Arietta, four years old, by Virginian, backed by him and others of the south—Ariel to carry 100lbs. against 87lbs. two miles, for \$5000 aside—and was beat by Arietta, rather more than a length—a good race—sixty yards more would probably have given it to Ariel. The first mile was run in 1m. 47s.—the two in 3m. 44s. See "Old Turfman" p. 45, vol. 3. American Turf Register.
56. May 12. Ariel was beat the three mile heats, by Sir Lovel, six years old, by Duroc, a good race, in which she was second—beating Bachelor and Yankee Maid. Time, 5m. 47s.—5m. 53s.
57. May 18. In less than a week, Ariel again entered the lists with Sir Lovell, at Poughkeepsie, destined to replace the laurels she loses on the Union Course. This was in other respects a second edition of her race with Betsey Ransom on the same course. Sir Lovell, the favorite, at one hundred to thirty, led off in gallant style, and took the first heat in 7m. 54s. There was now scarce a doubt as to the result. In the second heat, he took the lead as before—Ariel pressing him more closely on every mile, the first run in 1m. 57s.—the second in 1m. 59s.—the third in 1m. 54s.—(the three miles in 5m. 50s.)—in a half mile more, Ariel is ahead as in the former race—but Sir Lovell gives up, and Ariel wins it, at her ease, in 8m. Sir Lovell being then drawn, Ariel again took the purse.

(This was Ariel's last race; and with the fame Sir Lovell subsequently acquired, was of itself sufficient to establish her fame. Two days thereafter, he won the two mile heats, beating Maryland Eclipse and Lady Hunter, in 3m. 50s. and 3m. 46s.—a severely contested race. The next week on the Union Course, he beat Arietta, a match, \$5000 a side, two mile heats, in 3m. 45s. and 3m. 48s.)

In the autumn Ariel was in training, and brought to the Poughkeepsie course; but it does not appear why she did not run—probably she was in the stable with Black Maria, Celeste and others—the former now running her brilliant career, won the four mile heats at this meeting, in 7m. 56s.—7m. 53s.

"The veteran Ariel was led on the course for the last time, on her withdrawal from the turf." "She appeared the picture, the beau ideal of

a racehorse, and hundreds of amateurs thronged around her to take a parting look at an old and deserved favorite. When stripped and saddled by her trainer, she exhibited all the fire of youth, with the vigor of maturity, manifesting the most animated impatience till a lad mounted and galloped her around the course, for the gratification of the admiring crowd. She brushed up the last quarter with that inevitable fairy stride, which we have so often viewed with delight—then taking leave of the arena of her triumphs, she went leisurely into a retirement, from which no friend could wish to recal her, covered with imperishable laurels—the prize of many a hard fought field."

Thus it appears Ariel has run more than 345 miles in 57 races, of which she has won 42,* 17 of them four mile heats. She has run every distance, in nearly the best time of the present century, and we believe the very best third and fourth heat that has ever been run. She has vanquished almost every horse of fame from New York to Georgia, during the † five years she was on the turf; never laying by nor lame; and when beat, always making good races, conquered only by the best horses and at their respective distances; all of whom she beat on a second trial, excepting only Monsieur Tonson, Sally Walker, Flirtilla, Kate Kearney and Arietta; (the three last she ran with but once;) and whenever beaten; it may be questionable whether she was run in proper condition. Excepting her match at three years old, of three mile heats, with the very best racehorse then known on the turf, she has never lost a race in which she won a heat. She has won in matches and Jockey Club purses, exclusive of bets, \$25,000 for her several owners; who, with scarce an exception, if any, have all derived profit from her generous exertions.

Her winnings, (in number of races and distances,) greatly surpass any of which we have any account, either in England or America. Rockingham, who heads the list of English winners, (Am. Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 390,) was winner 33 times; her ancestor Pot8os 31 times; another ancestor Gimcrack, (the severest runner ever known in England,) 28 times out of 37 races; Woodpecker 28 and imp. Buzzard 28; Eleanor,‡ (grandam of Luzborough,) winner of the Derby and Oaks, (consecutive days—a feat performed by no other,) comes nearer to Ariel in her performances than any besides, having won 28 out of 43 races; Peggy, the mare of most fame ever imported into America, (and g. g. grandam of Tychicus, and of the famed Vespa, winner last year of the Oaks, and this of King's plates and other distinguished races in England.)—(See New Sporting Magazine, for May and June, 1834,) won 22 out of 35 races; (see American Turf Register, vol. 4, p. 557,) imp. Shark 19; Sir Peter Teazle 17; Flori-

*"Imported Citizen won 19 races in England—14 of them four mile heats—6 of them at three heats."

† See Turf Reg. vol. 1, pp. 159, 219, 283, 485, 486, 489, 491, 518, 519, 520, 530 to 536, 566, 588. Vol. 2, pp. 555-6. Vol. 3, pp. 42, 45, 335-6, 378.

‡ Imported Luzborough won 24 out of 32 races, but never ran four miles. He was five years on the turf.

zel 16; Highflyer 14; Orville, (one of the severest and best runners of modern days,) won about 14 races but lost as many; Dick Andrews, (also grandsire to Luzborough,) won 20 out of 27; Diomed 12; Eclipse 11; Matchem 10; Herod 10; Trumpator 10; Childers 6 or 8; &c. &c. Of our horses of most celebrity few of them have won many races; Sir Charles won 20, (sometimes shamefully beaten—distanced both by Sir William and Eclipse,) Timoleon won 6; Virginian 10; Am. Eclipse, so famed at the north, ran only 8 races, from four to nine years old, inclusive, and made but one very good race, (having beaten second rate competitors or those that had been worn or broken down, until he encountered Henry; whose defeat may be ascribable to mismanagement;) and other distinguished horses, Virago, Gallatin, Sir Archy, Florizel, Pacolet, Bertrand, Monsieur Tonson, Sally Walker, Mercury, &c. &c. have run about the same number. We have no recollection of any other besides the famed gelding Leviathan; Black Maria, winner at twenty miles, and whose achievements have subsequently been so splendid, (yet on the turf,) her dam Lady Lightfoot, (*perhaps* grandam Black Maria, by Shark,) Polly Hopkins, Sally Hope and Collier, that in the *excellence* and extent of their running, can bear any comparison to Ariel—certainly their superior in the latter respect. Of Lady Lightfoot the memoir is incomplete—she won three races in one week at Charleston, S. C.—beat the best horses in excellent time—was on the turf from three to eleven years old; but a great portion of the time running with second rate or broken down horses—she may have won 30 races; Polly Hopkins, from three to six years old, won 23 out 30 races; winning all her seven races the fall she was three years old, and beating the best horses, in the best time, Sally Hope from three to seven won 22 out of 27 races; 18 or 19 of them in succession to the close of her career, beating the best horses, also in the best time. See Am. Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 452.

In taking leave of the famed Ariel, with this exposition, we conceive ourselves justified in admitting her claims to an illustrious lineage, and to our admiration, for performances that we think *unparalleled* on the pages of racing annals.

TURF WARFARE BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

Account Current.

MR. EDITOR:

The recent conflicts on Long Island, suggest a review of the state of war between the two belligerents.

Eleven years have now elapsed since "the great match race," between Eclipse and Henry; and six months more from the commencement of the racing controversy between "*north and south*;"—which arose, it will be recollected, from Eclipse's being without a rival at the north, while Sir Charles was nearly in as high esteem at the south.

It may not be amiss to recur to the origin of conflicts more protracted than the Trojan war; that have been conducted in a manner highly honorable to all parties—emulous not only to excel on the turf, but in the promo-

tion of that good feeling best calculated to cement, more strongly, the bonds of our glorious Union—and worthy of the name of their arena—literally "*the Union Course.*"

In the autumnal campaign of 1823, Sir Charles, six years old, having beaten all competitors, in several races, a challenge was injudiciously made, in the public papers, to run him against Eclipse, the 25th of November following, on the Washington City Course, four mile heats, for \$5000 or \$10,000, as preferred; Eclipse, eight years old, being in fine condition, (after but one race that autumn,) the challenge was promptly accepted; and for the larger sum, as most consonant with the fame of the two champions. Sir Charles proving amiss, half forfeit was paid; but, in his unpromising situation, a match was made on the spot, to run them forthwith for \$1,500. At the end of two miles Sir Charles broke down, and Eclipse won, almost without a contest.* Confidence to the fullest extent being now reposed in him, a match was made by John Stevens, Esq. of New York, with Col. Wm. R. Johnson of Virginia, to run Eclipse, four mile heats, the following May, on the Union Course, L. I. against any competitor to be produced at the starting post, for \$20,000 a side; the rules of the Union course to govern, which, from the relative weights, were known to be more unfavorable to young horses than at the south. All others had then trained off in Virginia, partly from the severe mode of running three year olds, but in some measure as characteristic of her fashionable stock.

To shew the state of the account, according to profit and loss, an account-current is hereto annexed, with the number of matches and sweepstakes and the sums won, from the Eclipse and Sir Charles match, in 1822, to the present time. If there be no mistake in the sums, it will appear somewhat singular, that in thirty races given, where about \$120,000 have been at issue, there should be only \$6000 difference, as a balance against either party. This, however, is independent of other bets and Jockey Club purses. The latter, in which the south have been generally victorious, would increase the amount from \$12,000 to \$15,000 more. With Betsey Richards, Childers, Henry, Flirtilla, Sally Walker, Betsy Ransom, Arietta, James Cropper, Malcolm, Bonnets o'Blue, Trifle, Ripley, Tobaccoist, &c. the south has won in New York—Jockey Club purses, about \$10,000; but in similar contests has been defeated by Count Piper, Sir Lovel, O'Kelly, Medoc, Black Maria, Shark, Monmouth, &c. From the commencement of this turf war, it is not recollected, that a single Jockey Club purse has been taken by a northern competitor, on any southern course, where they have more rarely appeared.

* The two miles were run in 3m. 50s. each mile in 1m. 55s. apparently at the top of Eclipse's speed, he being occasionally urged by the "persuasive," while Sir Charles was at his heels, seemingly well in hand. Had that rate been kept up the two remaining miles, the heat would have been run in 7m. 40s. which, considering the difference of the two courses, would have been a more brilliant achievement, than even Henry's unparalleled heat, in 7m. 37s. upon the Union Course.

A SPECTATOR.

When stakes were divided, Col. Johnson and Mr. Stevens have been considered the largest stockholders, though the horses may not always have belonged to them, nor have run in their names.

RACES AND SUMS WON BY THE NORTH.

1. 1822. November 25. Mr. Van Ranst's ch. h. Eclipse, eight years old, by Duroc, received from Mr. Harrison's ch. h. Sir Charles, six years old, by Sir Archy, half forfeit of match, four mile heats, - - - - - \$5,000
Won a match, four miles, (not much betting,) 1,500
----- \$6,500
2. 1823. May. Eclipse, aged, beat Col. Johnson's ch. c. Henry, four years old, by Sir Archy, four mile heats, - 20,000
Immense betting. A race of unparalleled interest and severity; capital time, three heats.
3. 1825. May. Dr. A. Hossack's ch. c. Count Piper, four years old, by Marshal Duroc, in a match two mile heats, beat Gen. Wynn's br. m. Vanity, five years old, by Harwood, - 2,000
Both amiss—especially Vanity, the favorite; one of the Count's legs being bandaged. No contest.
4. 1825. October. Mr. H. Lynch's gr. f. Ariel, three years old, by Eclipse, beat Col. Johnson's b. c. Lafayette, three years old, by Virginian, - - - - - 5,000
The colt rather the favorite—heavy betting. Won easy, in good time.
5. 1829. October. Mr. Stevens' bl. f. Black Maria, three years old, by Eclipse, beat Col. Johnson's b. c. Brilliant, three years old, by Sir Archy—a produce match, two mile heats, 5,000
No contest—the colt rather the favorite.
6. 1830. June. Mr. Stevens' b. h. Sir Lovell, six years old, by Duroc, beat Col. Johnson's b. f. Arietta, four years old, by Virginian, a match two mile heats, - - - - - 5,000
Arietta decidedly the favorite—had most speed, but tired, time excellent. Considerable betting.
7. 1831. October. Mr. Stevens' Black Maria, five years old, won the first poststake on the Central Course, beating Collier, James Cropper, and others, four mile heats, - - - 3,500
The horses named the two leading favorites. Collier restiff, and James Cropper broke down. Won with ease—tolerable time. Bonnets o'Blue, the favorite for this race was amiss, and Virginia Taylor, winner the preceding day was substituted.
8. 1832. October. Mr. Stevens' ch. c. Medoc, three years old, by Eclipse, won a sweepstake, \$500 each, two mile heats, on the Central Course, beating Col. Johnson's Herr Cline and another, - - - - - 1,000
No contest—track heavy.
9. 1833. May. Mr. Stevens' ch. c. Medoc, four years old, won a sweepstake, \$500 each, four mile heats, on the Central

Course, beating Col. Wynn's Anvil, Mr. Selden's Florida and Mr. Botts' Tobacconist, all four year olds, - - -		1,500
A severe race of four heats—track heavy. Medoc and Anvil equal favorites.		
10.	1833. October. Mr. Livingston's b. c. Niagara, by Eclipse, beat Col. Johnson's gr. c. Cadet, by Medley, both three years old, a match, a single four miles, - - -	5,000
No favorite—rather an indifferent race.		
11.	1833. Capt Stockton's bl. c. Shark, by Eclipse, on the Union Course, won a three year old sweepstakes, \$500 each, beating Col. Johnson's Jessup, by Medley, and Mr. Jones' Sidi Hamet, by Eclipse, two mile heats, - - -	1,000
Won easy, but in capital time. Even betting on Shark and Jessup.		
12.	1834. May. Capt. Stockton's b. c. Monmouth, four years old, by John Richards, beat Mr. Craig's Fanny Richards, by Eclipse, a match two mile heats, - - -	2,000
13.	1834. June. Gr. c. Lexington, four years old, by Medley, paid half forfeit to Robin Hood, six years old, by Henry, - - -	1,000
		<hr/> 58,000
17 races won by the south.		
13 " " " " north.		
<hr/> 4 races in favor of the south. Balance in favor of the south, - - -		
		<hr/> 64,000

CONTRA.

RACES AND SUMS WON BY THE SOUTH.

1825. October 31. On the Union Course, Gen. Wynn's b. m. Flirtilla, five years old, by Sir Archy, beat Mr. Lynch's gr. f. Ariel, three years old by Eclipse, a match, three mile heats, - - - 20,000
A betting and capital race, of three heats.
1827. May. On the same course, Col. Johnson's gr. c. Medley, three years old, by Sir Hal, beat Mr. Stevens' gr. c. Splendid, three years old, by Duroc, a produce match, mile heats, for - - - 5,000
1827. May. Same meeting, Medley won a sweepstake, 1,000
1829. October 6. On the Union Course, Col. Johnson's b. f. Arietta, three years old, by Virginian, beat Mr. Wiggin's c. by Eclipse, a match, half a mile, - - - 1,000
Won with ease.
1830. May. Same place, Arietta, four years old, beat Mr. Wilkes' gr. m. Ariel, aged, by Eclipse, a match, two miles, 5,000
A very betting and good race.
1830. May. Same meeting, Col. Johnson's b. m. Slender, five years old, by Sir Charles, beat Mr. Stevens' Black Maria,

- four years old, by Eclipse, and Mr. Livingston's gr. m. Betsey Ransom, six years old, by Virginian, a sweepstakes, \$1000 each, a single four miles, - - - 2,000
No contest.
7. 1830. May. Same meeting, Col. Johnson's gr. f. Bonnets o'Blue, by Sir Charles, won a three year old sweepstakes, mile heats, - - - - - 4,000
Capital race and time—but the contest entirely with another southern colt—Pilot—the two favorites, three heats.
8. 1831. May. On the Union Course, Bonnets o'Blue, four years old, beat Goliath, four years old, by Eclipse, a match, four mile heats, - - - - - 5,000
No contest.
9. 1831. October. On the Central Course, Col. Johnson's ch. f. Trifle, three years old, by Sir Charles, beat Mr. Stevens' ch. f. Screamer, three years old, by Henry, a match, two mile heats, - - - - - 1,000
A capital race—Screamer the favorite.
10. 1832. May. Same place, Col. Johnson's ch. h. Andrew, five years old, by Sir Charles, won the poststake, \$1000 purse, and \$500 entrance, four mile heats, - - - 2,000
No contest.
11. 1832. October. Same place, Andrew won the poststakes, beating Black Maria and Jackson, four mile heats, - 2,000
Andrew the favorite—no contest.
12. 1833. May. On the Union Course, Col. Johnson's gr. f. Blue Bird, four years old, by Medley, beat Mr. Stevens' b. c. Terror, four years old, by Eclipse, a match, four miles, - 5,000
An indifferent race—no contest.
13. 1833. October. Same place, Col. Johnson's b. f. Fanny Cline, three years old, by Sir Archy, beat Capt. Stockton's b. c. Monmouth, three years old, by John Richards, a match, two miles, - - - - - 2,000
A betting and capital race.
14. 1833. October. Same place, second meeting, Trifle, five years old, won the Jockey Club purse, \$1000, and an inside stake \$500 each, beating Mr. Livingston's Alice Grey and Mr. Stevens' Black Maria, four mile heats, - - - 2,000
A betting and good race, but won with ease by Trifle; Alice Grey the favorite.
15. 1833. October. *On the Central Course, Mr. Ch. S. W. Dorsey's ch. f. Ann Page, won the great three year old sweep-

* Maryland may be regarded as a neutral between the New Yorkers and Virginians—but this sweepstake being the only race won by her of late years, when entering the lists with such dread competitors, it has been entered to the credit of the south, partly to balance the aid New York has had from New Jersey.

stakes, \$500 each, beating Drone, Fanny Cline, St. Leger and others, two mile heats, - - - - 3,000

A good race—St. Leger, the favorite, distanced. Ann Page the least so.

16. 1834. June. On the Union Course, second meeting, Col. Johnson's ch. m. Trifle, six years old, won the Jockey Club purse, \$1000, and an inside stake, \$500 each, beating Capt. Stockton's bl. c. Shark, four years old, by Eclipse, and Mr. Livingston's gr. m. Alice Grey, five years old, by Henry, 2,000
A betting race, but no contest. Shark rather the favorite.
17. 1834. June. Same place, Mr. Botts' Rosalie Somers, by Sir Charles, won a three year old sweepstakes, \$500 each, beating sister to Goliath and others, mile heats, - - - 2,000

64,000

It appears the get of Sir Charles have been the most successful, and that his daughter Trifle is now the champion of the turf. At the time of Sir Charles' death, he was our most popular stallion—\$15,000 had been refused for him; \$10,000 was given for Eclipse to supply his place. He is perhaps next in estimation; and at this time may rank higher than any native stallion. Last year his get headed the list of winners. It is somewhat singular, the best of his progeny have met frequent and signal defeats from that of Sir Charles. A few examples may suffice.

Lance, the first renowned son of Eclipse, had run his career before the Sir Charles' appeared at the north; but had to cower before the successful Star of Janet, (Sir Charles' own sister,) and of Sally Walker, Timoleon's best daughter.

Ariel, a year younger, shared a similar fate from Sally Walker, and durst not meet Slender, the earliest daughter of Sir Charles, when running her brilliant career at the north, beating all competitors—Black Maria, O'Kelly, &c.

O'Kelly, own brother to Lance and Ariel, was beaten first by Slender, next by Malcolm and twice by Annette—all by Sir Charles.

Black Maria, one of Eclipse's most favorite daughters, met her first defeat from Slender, next from the Bonnets o'Blue—then from James Cropper—from Andrew, and twice from Trifle;—all by Sir Charles.

Shark, own brother to Black Maria, was believed at the north invincible, until his late defeat by Trifle.

Goliath met his first reverse from the Bonnets o'Blue, and afterwards from Andrew, Collier, Malcolm and Sidney, sons of Sir Charles. He lost but one or two races besides.

Goliath's own sister had lately to follow the fortunes of Rosalie Somers, by Sir Charles.

Collier, Ripley and others of the progeny of Sir Charles, in their encounters, have also most frequently run ahead of the Eclipses.

However, Black Maria once gained a signal victory over two favorite sons of Sir Charles, Collier and James Cropper, beating them and others,

in the first great poststakes over the Central course. Collier was restiff, and James Cropper broke down.

If Sir Charles and his stock with equal share of bottom, may have had more speed than Eclipse and his get; yet the latter may have more endurance,* with perhaps greater ability to carry weight. The one is perhaps more precocious; the other less likely to train off or break down. The union of their blood may prove beneficial.

From the controversy with the north, and especially, Mr. Editor, from the commencement of your own labors in its behalf, may be dated the revival of the turf, when about to fall to decay;—a favorite pastime of our ancestors, even beyond 1751, the date of the Selima and Tryall match, whence originated the competition between Virginia and Maryland, in the "olden times," by which our horses attained great excellence, before the war of Revolution. Time was required, to recover of its effects; and at the close of the last century, when Virginia had gained that ascendancy she has since maintained, our horses reached as high perfection as at any other period. Maryland, however, occasionally bore away the palm, as has been transmitted with the fame of Lee Boo, Post Boy, Oscar, Floretta, Maria and others. Let not the gentlemen of this state forget her ancient ascendancy, in the chivalrous days of the Taskers, Ogles, Edens, Lloyds, Platers, Galloways, &c. and that from Tasker's Selima has descended a long catalogue of conquerors: that Prince George's county, then "*the racehorse region*," not only gave birth to those above mentioned, but among others to the almost unrivalled Selim; in these latter days to the famed Lady Lightfoot, to whom the north is indebted for the victories now won with her produce, Shark and Black Maria; and more recently to the famed Argyle, that acquired such renown the last winter in Georgia, as to give him the *very first* rank on her turf, if not also in the Carolinas;—the three were foaled within three miles of each other—the two former at Bel Air, the seat of Benj. Ogle, Esq. the latter at Marietta, the seat of Judge Duvall.

From the new born zeal for breeding and all other concerns of the turf, as manifested at the late race meetings, may we not anticipate, Mr. Editor, a revival in Maryland of "*the golden age*," sometimes referred to by your aged correspondents, when were seen in the lists at Washington those celebrated coursers—the Maid of the Oaks, Post Boy, Hickory, Oscar, First Consul, Floretta, Peace Maker, Topgallant, Miller's Damsel, Duroc, Hampton, Democrat, Dolon, Vingtun, Volunteer, Schedoni, Snap Dragon, Lavinia, Sting, Defiance, Tuckahoe, Sir Hal, Columbia, Lady Lightfoot, the two Vanities, &c. &c. which awakens the recollection of the names of Willis, Ridgely, Ogle, Bond, Edelin, Tayloe, Duckett, Lloyd, Hampton, Selden, Hoomes, Lufborough, Johnson, Wynn, &c. &c., the patrons of the turf in that quarter, in those days;—when they trained and ran their own horses, groomed and rode generally by their own servants. Under the present auspices of our Jockey Clubs, may we not, Mr. Editor, expect the return of those halcyon days, especially a few years hence, when the get of Autocrat and of Luzborough, shall try their speed with those

*See Ariel's memoir.—Ed.

from Eclipse, Monsieur Tonson, the various descendants of Sir Archy, and of other distinguished stallions now standing in Maryland, or not too remote for her benefit?

Horses are already sought for in Maryland from abroad. Only a few years ago we had not only to seek elsewhere for "blood," but for carriage and saddle horses, if we wished such of superior qualifications.

Judicious breeding and horses trained in Maryland, by such gentlemen as have been named, in my opinion, Mr. Editor, will shortly produce for us all those objects we now so earnestly desire.

A NATIVE BORN MARYLANDER.

OSCAR AND PRECIPITATE.

Pedigrees and performances of Oscar, by Saltram, and of Precipitate, by Mercury, both imported by William Lightfoot, Esq. James city county, Virginia; communicated for the American Turf Register, by JAS. P. CORBIN, Esq.*

OSCAR'S PEDIGREE AND RACES.

OSCAR, br. was by Saltram, his dam by Highflyer, g. dam by Herod. Regulus, a son of Bay Bolton; Bartlett's Childers; Honeywood's Arabian, the Byerly Turk, the dam of True Blues.

In 1798, at New Market, at three years old, he won a handicap sweepstakes of 15 guineas each, Two year old course, beating Lord Clermont's b. c. by Drumator, Mr. Howarth's b. c. Mouse, Mr. Adam's b. f. Cypress, Mr. Watson's f. Duplicity.

At Lambourn, he was second best, four mile heats, against Heart of Oak and others, running three heats.

In 1799, he won the Oatland stakes of 50 guineas each, h. f. Ditch In, (ten subscribers) beating Lord Grosvenor's ch. f. Lady Bull, Mr. Heathcote's b. c. Warter, Sir F. Standish's br. c. Stamford, Mr. Durand's Play or Pay, Mr. Cookson's b. h. Ambrosio, Lord Clermont's b. h. Aimator, Lord G. Cavendish's b. h. by Jupiter. The Judge could only place the first five.†

May 2d, same year, he won at Bracket Hall, £50, for all ages, heats about one mile and a quarter, beating Sir Charles Bunbury's Combatant, four years old, Mr. Bowis's Saddler, five years old.

In October, he won the Oatland stakes, of 30 guineas each, (eighteen subscribers,) beating Mr. Tharpe's b. c. Chippenham, Mr. Wilson's b. c. by Buzzard, out of Rachel, Lord Clermont's Aimator, Lord Grosvenor's ch. f. Lady Bull, Sir C. Bunbury's Wrangler, Sir F. Poole's b. f. by Dragon,

*Saltram, second only to Shark in celebrity, among all the celebrated horses ever imported, has ever been considered one of the best sons of Eclipse; he was one of the few that beat the famed Dungannon. He was sire both to imp. Oscar and imp. Whip, (Hickory's sire,) and to the dams of Timoleon, Oscar, (of Tenn.,) &c. &c.

†Horses of the first celebrity.

Mr. Howard's Speculator, Mr. Ladbroke's Humbug. The Judge could only place the first three.

In 1800, at Newmarket, April 14th, he won the Craven stakes, of ten guineas each, across the Flat, at four years old, carrying 8 stone 9lbs. free for all ages, beating the Duke of Grafton's b. c. First Fruits, Lord Clermont's b. c. by Meteor, Mr. Cookson's br. h. Diamond, Mr. Coventry's b. c. Voltaire, Mr. O'Kelly's Gray Pilot, Mr. Durand's Ramschoondra, (late Princess,) Mr. Dashwood's Play or Pay, and Sir F. Standish's br. c. by Sir Peter, out of Storage: The judge could only place the first five. Even betting, Oscar against the field.

In the same month and place, he won a subscription plate of £50, beating Mr. R. Heathcote's ch. f. Georgianna, Mr. Hallett's bl. f. Quiz, Mr. O'Kelley's Antrim, Lord Clermont's ch. c. Vernator, Mr. Golding's b. c. by Balloon, Mr. Travis' Ballarina, Mr. Perrin's Pizarro, and Lord Grosvenor's ch. c. by Buzzard. The judge could only place the first three.

He was second best for the king's plate of 100 guineas, for four year olds, carrying 11 stone, running against Sir F. Pool's Worthy, by Pot8os, and Sir F. Standish's br. h. Stamford, five years old.

In October, at Newmarket, he received forfeit of Mr. Heathcote's Watter, for 500 guineas, across the Flat, h. f.

Refer to Racing Calendars of 1798-99—1800.

PRECIPITATE'S PEDIGREE AND RACES.

PRECIPITATE, was bred by Lord Egremont, foaled in 1787, got by Mercury, (a son of Eclipse,) dam by Herod, his grandam Maiden, by Matchem, out of Mr. Pratt's old Squirt mare, her dam by Mogul; Camilla, by Bay Bolton; Old Lady, dam of Stirling, by Pulleine's ch. Arabian; Rockwood; Bustler.

THOMAS GOODE.

March, 1805.

1790. In the first spring meeting at Newmarket, when three years old, he won the first class of the Prince's stakes, of 100 guineas each, beating Thunderbolt, Chanticleer, and Sir Pepper, four having paid forfeit.

In the same week he won the Bolton stakes of 50 guineas each, beating Chambooc, Dragon and Palafox—seven paid forfeit.

Second spring meeting, he won the third class of the Prince's stakes, of 100 guineas, beating Thunderbolt—seven paid forfeit.

In the same week he received 100 guineas forfeit, from Lord Grosvenor's Radamanthus.

In 1792, he won £50, at Guilfield, beating Dodge, Thunderbolt, Serin-gapatam and Stout.

The next day £50 at the same place, beating Cardoch and Griffin.

He also won the king's 100 guineas, at Lewes, beating Skyscraper, at three heats, the first being deemed a dead heat.

After which, he was so highly esteemed, that he became a stallion in his Lordship's stud, at 12 guineas a mare. For character and performances, see Racing Calendar, from 1790 to 1792 inclusive; Sporting Dictionary, page 188, vol. 2, printed 1803—Wm. Taplin, author.

THE ENGLISH TURF FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS FROM 1811.

Having furnished an "history of the American turf for the last forty years," we commence that of England in a more compendious manner, (lest it occupy too much room,) for more than twenty years, beginning with 1811; a year memorable for the distinguished performances of Whalebone, Phantom, Soothsayer, Truffle, Sorcery, Grimalkin and of others, whose fame is cherished *abroad* as well as in England.

1811. The get of the following stallions were this year winners. By Alexander, five; by Ambrosio, four; by Arch Duke, (imp.) one; by Benningbrough, eleven; (Trophonius and Wellington) by Buzzard, (imp.) two; (Bustard, ten years old, six times) by Cesario, four; (Lord Cavendish's Eccleston, four years old, nine times, of 2225gs. at New Market) by Camillus, one; by Chance, (imp.) two; (Grimalkin, three years old, own brother to Sally Hope's dam, three times) by Cockfighter, five; (imp. Merryfield, three years old, 140gs. at Richmond) by Coriolanus, one; by Delpini, fifteen; by Diomed, four; by Dick Andrews, two; by Don Quixote, four; (Amadis, four times; 1150gs. at York, 650gs. at Doncaster, &c.) by Eagle, imp., (own brother to imp. Spread Eagle, seven) (Asmodeus, four years old, Lord Jersey's, seven times, at New Market) by Gohanna, twenty-two; (Election, seven years old, Lord Egremont's, once) by Golumpus, two; by Hambletonian, fourteen; by Hap Hazard, three; (X. Y. Z., three years old, Mr. Riddle's the gold cup at New Castle) by Hyacinthus, five; by John Bull, six; by Meteor, three; by Paynater, four; by Quiz, one; (Momus, three years old, Duke of Rutland's 200gs. and 100gs. at New Market,) by Remembrancer, nine; by Sancho, three; by Shuttle, eight; (Cambric, four years old, thirteen times, of 1060gs. and Engraver, four years old, eleven times) by Sir Peter Teazle, five; (Chester, eight times; Eaton, seven years old, Lord Grosvenor's, twice; Poulton, six years old, Lord Oxford's, five times) by Sir Solomon, four; by Sorcerer, nineteen; (Soothsayer, three years old, Mr. Gascoigne's, the great St. Leger and the Doncaster stakes; Sorcery, three years old, the Duke of Rutland's, the Oaks at Epsom, and seven large stakes, 400gs. 300gs. at New Market, &c.; Trophonius, three years old, Mr. Andrews', 2000gs. and other large stakes at New Market; Truffle, three years old, Col. Udney's, five times, 700gs. 200gs. and other stakes at New Market; Bethlehem Gaber; Morel; Riddle; &c. &c.; by Stamford, (own brother to imp. Arch Duke, by Sir Peter,) nine; by Trumpator, eight; (Dimity, Tumbler, Merry-go-Round, Wellington, &c.) by Walton, seven; (Phantom one, Nimrod, Bolter, Vandyke Jr. &c., in all twenty-seven prizes) by Washington, Philadelphia, imp. 100gs. at New Market, and two other prizes; by Waxy, fourteen; (Whalebone, four years old, Duke of Grafton's, four at New Market, King's plate, 140gs. &c.; Web, three years old, (sister to Whalebone,) the Duke of Grafton's, (in all thirty-three prizes) by Whiskey, twelve; &c. &c.

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF PHANTOM, the best colt of his year and the most popular stallion in England in 1826, where he* covered without limit at 52gs.

Phantom, bay, owned by Sir John Shelly, foaled 1803, got by Walton, out of Julia, (sister to Eleanor,) by Whiskey; grandam, (the dam of Sorcerer,) Young Giantess, by Diomed, great grandam Giantess, by Matchem, out of Molly Long Legs, by Babraham. Walton, bay, foaled 1799, by Sir Peter, dam by Dungannon, grandam by Prophet, out of Virago, (dam of imp. Saltram,) by Snap. Besides Phantom, he was sire of Partisan, (a popular stallion,) Waterloo, winner of the St. Leger; Prince Paul, the best colt of his year; Harmodius, winner of the Gascoigne stakes; Piscator, nine times a winner, at four years old; and of various other celebrated winners.

1. 1811. Phantom, at three years old, ran his first race second to Barrosa, by Vermin, in April, at the Craven meeting at New Market, for the produce stakes, 100gs. each; 8st. 5lbs. fillies allowed 3lbs.—beating two others. Three to one on Phantom.
2. May. At Epsom he won the Derby stakes of 50gs. each; half forfeit, for three year old colts, 8st. 7lbs. fillies 8st. 2lbs. the last mile and a half. Forty-eight subscribers. Sixteen started. Three to one against Trophonius, by Sorcerer; five to one against Phantom; seven to one against Magic, (the second horse,) by Sorcerer; twelve to one against Merry-go-Round, by Trumpator; and twelve to one against Wellington, by Trumpator.
3. June 11. At Ascot Heath, he won a sweepstakes of 100gs. each; half forfeit, New Mile. Twelve subscribers. Seven to four on Phantom.
4. June 14. At Ascot Heath, received forfeit from Mr. Lake's colt, by Giles, 8st. each; New Mile, 200gs. half forfeit.
5. Oct. Paid forfeit to Tumbler, by Trumpator, Two year old course, 200gs.
6. Same meeting at New Market, beat b. c. Truffle, by Sorcerer, 8st. 4lbs. each; A. F. 200gs. half forfeit. Five to two on Phantom.
7. Oct. 28. At the Houghton meeting paid forfeit in the Garden stakes, 100gs. each. Won by Truffle.
8. Two days after, carrying 8st. he beat Morel, six years old, 8st. 10lbs. Ab. M. 200gs. Seven to four on Phantom.
9. Same day received 100gs. from Jolter; 8st. 5lbs. each. A. F.
10. Three days after, with 8st. 7lbs. he beat Oporto, four years old, 7st. 11lbs. A. F. 500gs. Three to one on Phantom.
11. 1812, April 2. At New Market, received 80gs. from Sir Charles Bunbury's Sorcerer colt; 8st. 4lbs. each. D. I. 300gs.
12. April 14. Ran second in the Claret stakes, (the owner of the second

*No horse in 1826, excepting Orville, twenty-seven years old, "limited to ten mares only, besides those of his owner," covered at such an high price. Whalebone, Whisker, and the next most popular stallions covered at 15gs.

horse withdrew his stake,) to Rainbow, by Walton. Eight subscribers. 200gs. each; half forfeit; 8st. 7lbs. Five to two on Phantom; twenty to one against Rainbow.

13. April 28. With 8st. 1lb. he beat Crispin, five years old, 8st. 9lbs. A. F. 200gs. Six to four on Phantom.
14. May 1. Received 300gs. from Beverley, 8st. 7lbs. each; Beacon course, 500gs.
15. At first October meeting, New Market, paid forfeit to Grimalkin,* by Chance, four years old,—giving him 1st. A. F. 200gs.
16. At second October meeting, paid forfeit to Sorcery, giving her 7lbs. A. F. 300gs. half forfeit.
17. At third October meeting, 9st. paid 125gs. to Elizabeth, 7st. 7lbs. A. F. 500gs.
18. Same meeting, carrying 8st. 9lbs. beat Eccleston, five years old, 8st. 2lbs. R. M. 300gs. Two to one on Phantom.
19. 1813, April. Was beat a match, A. F. 500gs. 8st. 7lbs. each; by Lord Foley's Soothsayer. Five to two on Phantom.
20. October. Paid forfeit, 8st. 12lbs. Ab. M. 200gs. to Lord Sockville's Lady of the Lake, by Sorcerer, 7st. 7lbs.

Sir Isaac Coffin's Serab, and a brood mare of Gov. Barbour's are the only two of Phantom's get, remembered to have been imported into the United States. He was sire of Spectre, winner thirteen times; Cedric, winner of the Derby and seven more stakes at three years old; Cobweb, winner of the Oaks; Middleton, winner of the Derby; Shadow; Trance; Sprite; Fay; and of many more distinguished winners.

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF SOOTHSAYER, a celebrated racer and stallion, (stood nine successive years at New Market, from 1814 to 1822 inclusive.) He covered at 25gs. and was sold 1823, to Russia.

Soothsayer, ch. owned by Mr. Gascoigne, afterwards by Lord Foley, foaled 1808, got by Sorcerer, out of Golden Locks, by Delpini, grandam Violet, by Shark, Sorcerer, by Trumpator, out of Young Giantess, by Diomed. See Phantom. Sorcerer, the best horse of his day, covered at 30gs. and was sire also of Smolensko, Truffle, Bourbon, Sorcery, Comus, Scout, &c.

1. 1811, Aug. Mr. Gascoigne's ch. c. Soothsayer, by Sorcerer, at York, ran second to Mr. Garforth's b. c. by Hambletonian, the Peregrine stakes, 8st. 2lbs. one mile and three quarters. Two to one on Soothsayer.
2. Sept. He won the great St. Leger stakes, 8st. 2lbs. Sixty-three subscribers. Two to one against Magic; six to one against Soothsayer; seven to one against Legerdemain, &c.
3. Three days after he won the Doncaster stakes, 10gs. each; for all

* Grimalkin, by Chance, (imported,) own brother to Sally Hope's dam, (imported,) ran with signal success, on being taken from the turf he was sold to the Emperor of Austria, for 1700gs.—\$7933. See Am. Turf. Reg. vol. 3, p. 437.

- ages, four miles—fourteen subscribers—three years old, 6st.; beating Pigeon, Mr. Garforth's Hambletonian colt, and Bacchus. Thirteen to eight on the winner; four to one against Bacchus.
4. 1812, April. At New Market, first spring meeting, he won a sweepstakes of 100gs. each; A. F. carrying 9st. 4lbs. beating Grimalkin, 8st. 9lbs. (who ran second,) and five more. Five to four against Soothsayer; three to one against Grimalkin.
 5. At the Houghton meeting, 9st. 2lbs. paid forfeit in the Garden stakes, won by Grimalkin, 100gs. each, T. M. M. Five to two on Grimalkin.
 6. Three days after paid forfeit, 8st. 10lbs. R. M. 200gs. to the Duke of Rutland's Elizabeth, by Orville, three years old, 7st. 4lbs.
 7. Three days after, carrying 8st. 9lbs. he ran third to the Duke of Rutland's Sorcery, by Sorcerer, 8st. 3lbs. and Gaber, 8st. 1lb. Ab. M. 300gs. each. Six and seven to four on Gaber; two to one against Soothsayer; seven to one against Sorcery.
 8. 1813, April. At New Market, he beat Phantom, a match, 8st. 7lbs. each, A. F. 500gs. Five to two on Phantom.
 9. Oct. Paid forfeit, the Garden stakes, 100gs. each; T. M. M. 8st. 7lbs. won by Lord Cavendish's Eccleston, six years old, 8st. 7lbs.

Soothsayer was sire of Tiresias, (winner nine times at three years old and of both the St. Leger and the Derby stakes,) of Rigmarole, eleven times a winner at four years old, Fillagree, Interpreter, Miracle, Philharmonus, Oracle, Prophet, Ontario, Warlock, Fanatic, Fortune Teller, Helenus, Joseph, Katharine, Mendax, Talisman, Adeliza, Witch, Dream, and of many more winners.

It will be perceived that both Phantom and Soothsayer, the two best colts of their years, were nearly allied to imported Diomed—and that both were sometimes beaten. But no horse of fame in modern days, has run many races in England, with invariable success, as Childers, Eclipse and Highflyer.

[We shall shortly present a compendious view of American races for the last *eighty years*, from a period *anterior* to the fame of Regulus, Matchem, Gimcrack, Herod, Eclipse, Highflyer, &c.]

LEATHERSTOCKING'S JOURNAL—CORRECTION.

MR. EDITOR:

Prince George's County, Md. August, 1834.

There is an anachronism as to *date*, in Leatherstocking's Journal, however correct it may be in other particulars, in regard to Leviathan's match at Tappahannock. I simply refer to his memoir, which of itself makes it obvious. Another race there, has been in some respects stated erroneously. Col. Tayloe's Quicksilver, in the severe race he ran against Columbus and Virago, won the Jockey Club Purse, *four mile heats*, and *ran* four heats. That race was ran May 12, 1795, and on "a very warm day"—the thermometer between 85 and 90°.

I will state another fact that may be interesting to some breeders. I

measured the famed Grey Diomed myself. He was exactly fourteen hands three inches high (technically $14\frac{1}{2}$ hands)—but of great strength, beauty and proportions. He carried full weight, 126lbs. with perfect ease.

The purity of the blood of Sir Charles and of the Maid of the Oaks, I conceive *to be established*—not so much by their own brilliant exploits, as by those of their numerous distinguished progeny.

That Oscar was not only thoroughbred, but of the very best blood, I have *never* doubted. It was sufficient for me to know that he was descended in his most remote cross from a thorough bred mare of Col. Tayloe, the father of the late Col. John Tayloe. He would not have bred from any that he did not esteem first rate, both in blood and attributes. Such he could always command. That Diomed was the sire of Sir Archy I no more doubt, than that Highflyer was the son of Herod or sire of Sir Peter.

ANOTHER OLD MAN.

OSAGE STALLIONS PROCURED.

[We feel much gratified that the experiment proposed by our correspondent with the wild stallion of the prairies, is in a fair way of being tried. In respect of our officers on the frontiers, we were sure that it was necessary only to shew them a field in which they could display their enterprise and patriotism—men's names have been immortalized by deeds far less useful than that of introducing in a country, a more valuable race of horses.]

Fort Gibson, July 8, 1834.

After closing my official letter of yesterday's date, I opened it, for the purpose of enclosing this; believing it would be acceptable to Gen. Gibson and Major Hook, as they are lovers of the turf, to inform them that Lieut. S. W. Moore, has just returned to this post from cutting a road to the mouth of *Faux Ouichitta*, and he has succeeded in purchasing from a party of Osage Indians hunting on the L'eau Blue, a couple of prairie studs. One of them he has brought in with him, he has fine hard hoofs, pretty good legs and muscle, his color is white and he is about $14\frac{1}{2}$ hands high; Mr. Moore has named him Washita, the river on which he was caught. The other stud from an accident in one of his legs, he was obliged to leave with Lieut. Gatlin at Little river on the Canadian. He is also white, and about the same size as *Washita*. Mr. Moore describes him as far superior in bone, muscle and appearance to the horse he brought in; he has named him Blue Water, being the river he was caught on, and intends presenting him before the public.

You will see shortly an accurate description of these horses in the American Turf Register. They are both I believe eight or nine years old, and show the marks of many a well contested battle, and as they are uninjured from it, is an evidence I think of their superior strength.

Major Mason when the dragoons left this, took with him his blooded stallion, that he purchased I believe of Major Donelson at Washington, and a mare and colt, for the purpose as I understand of catching wild colts, but in this I fear he may be deceived in one particular, and destroy the value of the prairie horse. For if he should succeed in bringing in the *finest colt* of the prairies, he will, by raising him on other food than grass, destroy his patient endurance for *hard service without food*, and running on *soft ground*, destroy the muscle, bone and sinew, and the *hard flinty hoof* of the prairie horse, which is developed by their running in a state of nature, and being in continual alarm from enemies.

Besides we know that horses running wild in the prairie, have to fight many a *hard* battle before they are left in the *undisturbed enjoyment* of their flock, and a horse not possessing *great activity* and strength never can reach maturity.* This being the case I believe that Major Mason would do better to employ Indians to catch a stallion, than endeavor to raise a colt.

With great respect, Gentlemen, I remain, your ob't serv't,
D. S. MILES.

VETERINARY.

RINGBONE IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Frederick, June 5, 1834.

I have never heard of any cure for Ringbone in horses; if any of the readers or subscribers of your useful Register, could give some information on this subject, it would be thankfully received by one of your

SUBSCRIBERS.

MR. EDITOR:

Baltimore, June 13, 1834.

One of your Frederick subscribers is desirous of knowing whether there is a cure for ringbone. And as you have referred the question to me, I answer, that as a specific, (if the question applies to the term,) I know of none, and in the term when applied to medicine, I am wanting of faith.

As the answer to this question, will meet the eye of the public, I think proper to state what ringbone is, and what are its causes; as in so doing your readers may better judge what probability there is of a cure.

The cause of ringbone is fourfold: 1st. It is hereditary. 2d. Strains. 3d. Bruises. 4th. Wounds. Before I proceed farther, I will notice that ringbone and spavin are one and the same disease, and that their situations first gave rise to the two names, their causes and treatment are the same. Which ever of the four causes may produce the disease, the first effect is

[* What better guarantee could there be for the propagation of the qualities most desirable in the horse?]

inflammation, which extends to either the periosteum, which is the membrane covering the bone, or to the cartilages of the joint. While the disease is only inflammation and confined to the periosteum, a cure is not certain but may be expected; when it extends to the cartilage, it is doubtful if a cure can be effected.

Inflammation of the periosteum excites the lymphatic vessels to increased action, so as to take up a portion of this membrane by absorption, and in its place, and by the arteries, ossific matter is deposited, which in time becomes bone, and in length of time, and continued deposits, form the enlargement, constituting either ringbone or spavin. At the end of bones forming a joint are placed glandulous cartilages, which secrete the synovia or joint oil; these cartilages when inflamed, secrete less synovia than is usual in a healthy joint, consequently more or less friction is given to parts which ought to have none, and this friction as it becomes an additional cause of a diminished quantity of secretion, becomes the source of greater irritation; as this state of things goes on, the cartilage either becomes absorbed, and in its place ossific matter thrown out, or by the action of its vessels, what was cartilage in a healthy state, is become bone, and ankylosis (a stiff joint) is the result.

Without further detailing on the progress of ringbone, I think I have said enough to shew that if a cure is to be made, the best time is while the disease is in its recent state. And therefore, if on the seat of ringbone, and in the early stage of lameness, inflammation is discovered, it is advisable to poultice the part with a common Indian meal poultice, applied once a day for about two weeks, after which, blistering, a first, second, or even a third time may prove beneficial; should this course fail, firing may with propriety be tried.

Yours, respectfully,

JOHN HASLAM,
Veterinary Surgeon.

BIG HEAD IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, April 16, 1834.

In a letter I sent you, a short time ago, I stated in a postscript, that the "Big Head" in horses, proceeded from the growth of the roots of the teeth. I have this fact from a gentleman in this county, who informed me that he had carefully examined the head of two horses after death, and satisfied himself of the truth. He could give no reason for the growth of the roots of the teeth.

T. P. A.

LOCKED JAW CURED BY EXPOSURE TO EXTREME COLD.

Mr. Blanchard, veterinary surgeon of the third [British] dragoons, had a horse attacked with complete locked jaw. It was in the winter season, and the weather was extremely cold and stormy. At night he was turned into the barrack yard; and the next morning, found perfectly free from the complaint.

THE COCKER.

(*Canis extrarius. Var. B.*—LINN.)

This dog is much smaller than the springing spaniel, and is generally used for woodcock and snipe shooting. His diminutive size peculiarly fits him for ranging in low and thick coverts, for which purpose nature seems peculiarly to have adapted him.

The cocker differs from the springer in having a shorter and more compact form, a rounder head, and a shorter muzzle; the ears are very long, the limbs are short and strong; the tail is generally truncated and more bushy; and the hair of the cocker, over his whole body, is more curled than that of the springer. He varies in color from liver and white, red, red and white, black and white, all liver-colored, and not unfrequently black, with tanned legs and muzzle.

This beautiful and lively dog seems to have been produced, originally, by a cross between the small water spaniel and the springer, for he not only resembles the figure of the latter, but also has many of his habits, combined with the lively and active disposition of both. From the beauty and temper of the cocker, the breed has become very generally diffused throughout the kingdom, and he is more frequently a companion in the parlor than used in the sports of the field. He is extremely common in many parts of Sussex, from which, in the south, he has obtained the name of Sussex Spaniel. There has long been a beautiful breed of this dog in the possession of the Duke of Marlborough and his friends, which is preserved in great purity; these are invariably red and white, with very long ears, short noses, and black and sparkling eyes; they are active and indefatigable in the chase, and are consequently held in great estimation among sportsmen.

General Maxwell, of Edinburgh, has long had an extremely beautiful breed of cockers; most of them have been black, with tanned cheeks and legs, and ears nearly seven inches in length; they are of a small size, but they are lively and handsome little creatures.

In his general qualifications the cocker differs but little from the springer, except that he is decidedly more active: he appears also to have a more acute sense of smelling, and pursues game with an enthusiasm amounting to ecstasy. From his lively temperament, he does not tire so soon as the springer, however long the labor of the day may be.

From an innate principle of this industrious little animal, he gives the loudest proofs of his ecstatic delight upon finding, or even coming upon the scent, foot, or haunt of game; it is also his determined resolution to persevere until he has fairly driven them from covert. Consequently all sportsmen who take the field with cockers, are compelled

to be on the alert, and to keep pace with the progress which the dogs make in the wood, otherwise they are sure to lose the greater part of the game. They may even travel many a weary mile without obtaining a successful shot, as it is the unalterable nature of these dogs to spring, flush, or start all the game before them; and they pursue, without distinction, hare, pheasant, partridge, woodcock, snipe, quail, and plover. It thus becomes necessary to hunt them within gun-shot of covert, and bells or gingles should be placed inside the collars, if the wood is extensive, to prevent them from beating too wide, and to keep them within call of the whistle.

The springer and cocker are more particularly appropriated to pheasant and woodcock shooting. The former may be considered the most laborious, and the least entertaining of all field sports, if we except the mode in which it is practised in the extensive preserves of Norfolk and Suffolk, and some few districts in other counties, where the large tracts of lofty wood-lands with thick and low underwood, contribute so materially to the safety and increase of the game.

Spaniels of both descriptions are brought into general use and domestic estimation, from their handsome shape, their beautiful sleek coats, their cleanly habits, insinuating manner, incessant attendance, and faithful obedience to their masters, qualities in which they surpass all the other members of the canine race.

Cockers are said to be more subject to certain diseases than other dogs, as loss of smell, and swelling of the glands in the neck, which sometimes prevents their taking any assistance till they die; a disease of the ears, like the mange, called formicæ; and lastly, to the mange itself, which is most destructive of all to their beauty, health, and quiet.—*Thornhill.*

HONOR TO MERIT.

[Who has not owned and loved, and had the misfortune to *lose*, a favorite dog—a LUBIN or a LEADER—

“——— in life the warmest friend,

The first to welcome, foremost to defend,”—

that he would gladly have preserved the form of, as is here stated?]

We have attended a private view of what may be considered a great curiosity in art. The late Lord Dudley was possessed of the *beau ideal* of a dog. It was a Newfoundland, and of more than ordinary size, and of most amazing beauty. His Lordship loved the animal—and determined that his memory should, if possible, be perpetuated. As to the manner in which this was to be achieved, he entertained a peculiar notion, which was, that in all respects a model should be

made of him, which should not, like the generality of sculpture, merely give the full form as in a statue, or the outline as in bas-relief, but that an accurate representation of the figure should be given, even to the color of the coat and the expression of the eye. This was to be done in marble, and to Mr. M. C. Wyatt, the difficult commission was given. To say that he has succeeded is the highest and best praise that can be bestowed on a work replete with so many obstacles. The statue of the beautiful beast is placed on a jasper pedestal, the base of which is surrounded by fruit and flowers in *alto relievo*, curiously formed by precious stones. On the pedestal is a cushion of Sienna colored marble, looking as soft as if the lightest foot would make a print mark. On this cushion stands the dog. A bronze figure of a serpent is beneath him, which the powerful animal had crushed with his paw, the introduction of which at once adds to the interest of this curious piece of statuary, and ingeniously serves as a support to the ponderous weight of the dog. Some method must have been adopted for the sustaining so cumbrous a load beyond the mere support afforded by the legs, and nothing of a more effectual nature could in our opinion have been introduced. But the ingenuity, and, in our estimation, the great merit of the work, consists in the singularly felicitous manner in which the artists has represented the shaggy coat in the different colored marble, making the black so beautifully overlay and intermix with the white. The head is also truly beautiful, for not only the introduction of gems of an exact color fill up the sockets of the eyes, but the fleshy tint which is observable at the extremity of the white part of the eye is managed with the same extraordinary kind of fidelity. The nose, by the insertion of porous looking black marble, is made to bear the appearance of dewy moisture, so commonly observable; and it requires no exercise of the fancy to suppose, that if touched a sensation of moisture would be experienced from the contact.

[English paper.]

BACKGAMMON.

A variety of instructions with regard to this curious game are given by Mr. Hoyle, who calculates the odds of the game with great accuracy. The following particulars, however, may be of use to the generality of players. If a player has taken up two of the adversary's men, and happens to have two, three, or more points made in his own tables, he should spread his own men, that he may either take a new point in his tables, or be ready to hit the man which the adversary may happen to enter. If he finds upon the adversary's entering, that the game is upon a par, or that the advantage is on his own side, he

should take the adversary's man up whenever he can, it being twenty-five to eleven that he is not hit, except when he is playing for a single hit only, then, if playing, the throw otherwise gives him a better chance for it, he ought to do it. As it is five to one against his being hit with double dice, he should never be deterred from taking up any one man of the adversary's. If he has taken up one of the adversary's men, and should happen to have five points in his own tables, and forced to leave a blot out of his tables, he should endeavor to leave it upon doublets, preferable to any other chance; because the odds are thirty-five to one that he is not hit; whereas it is only seventeen to one but he is hit upon another chance. When the adversary is very forward, a player should never move a man from his own quatre, trois, or deuce points, thinking to bear that man from the point where he put it, as nothing but high doublets can give him any chance for the hit. Instead of playing an ace or a deuce from any of these points, he should play them from his own size or highest points; so that throwing two fives or two fours, his size and cinque points being eased, would be a considerable advantage to him, whereas, had they been loaded, he must have been obliged to play otherwise. It is the interest of the adversary to take up the player as soon as he enters. The blot should be left on the adversary's lowest point, that is to say, upon his deuce point, rather than upon his trois point, or upon his trois point rather than upon quatre point, or upon his quatre point preferable to his cinque point, for a reason before mentioned; all the men the adversary plays upon his trois or his deuce points are deemed lost, being greatly out of play, so that those men not having it in their power to make his cinque point, and his game being crowded in on one point, and open in another, the adversary must be greatly annoyed by the player. If the player has two of his adversary's men in his tables, he has a better chance for a hit than if he had more, provided his game is forwarder than that of his antagonist, for if he had three or more of his adversary's men in his tables, he would stand a worse chance to be hit. When a player is running to save the gammon, if he should have two men upon his ace point, and several men abroad, although he should lose one point or two in his putting his men into his tables, it is his interest to leave a man upon his adversary's ace point, because it will prevent his adversary from bearing his men to the best advantage, and at the same time the player will have a chance of the adversary's making a blot which he may chance to hit. However, if a player finds upon a throw, that he has a probability of saving his gammon, he should never wait for a blot, as the odds are greatly against his hitting it, but should embrace that opportunity.—*Field Book.*

KING OF ENGLAND'S HOUNDS.

His majesty's staghounds pass under this denomination, as a part of the royal establishment continued in every successive reign without variation. The kennel in which they are kept is situate near the race course upon Ascot Heath; at the distance of two short miles from which is Swinley lodge, the official residence of the master of the staghounds, an appointment seldom conferred but upon one of the peerage, and is considered an office of honor, with a salary of 2,000*l.* per annum. The presence of the master of the staghounds in the field is not a matter of necessity, but choice, except when his majesty hunts, and then his personal attendance is indispensable; his badge of office is a pair of gold dog couples, which hang suspended from a belt on his left side. The huntsman has a handsome residence at the kennel, with a salary of 125*l.* a year; to whom there are six assistants, (called yeoman prickers) each having a salary of 104*l.* with the royal livery richly ornamented, and an annual supply of saddles, bridles, horse-clothes, and the necessary stable appendages; but they find their own horses.

The hunting season commences on Holyrood day, the 25th of September, and continues every Tuesday and Saturday till the first week in May; with the exception of Christmas and Easter weeks, when they hunt three times in each. Holyrood day and Easter Monday, are two grand days of the year for company, when the field is extremely numerous. His majesty has also a pack of harriers, which are kept at the Little Park lodge, near Windsor, and these he hunts constantly in Windsor Great Park, and the surrounding neighborhood; they are, however, a private concern of his majesty's, and not included in the regular crown establishment.—*Field Book.*

WHIMSICAL HORSE.

There is a very fine horse in the possession of Sir Henry Meaux & Co. the eminent brewers, which is used as a dray horse, but is so tractable that he is left sometimes without any restraint to walk about the yard, and return to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there are also a few pigs of a peculiar breed, which are fed on grain and corn, and to these pigs the horse has evidently an insuperable objection, which is illustrated by the following fact: There is a long deep trough in the yard, holding water for the horse, to which this horse goes alone with his mouth full of corn, which he saves from his supply. When he reaches the trough, he lets the corn fall near it on the ground, and when the young swine approach to eat it, (for the old ones keep aloof,) he suddenly seizes one of them by the tail, pops him into the trough, and then capers about the yard, seemingly delighted with the frolic. The noise of the pig soon brings the men to his assistance, who know from experience what is the matter, while the horse indulges in all sorts of antics, by way of horse-laugh, and then returns quickly to the stable.

[*London paper.*]

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

LIBERALITY OF THE OWNERS OF PUBLIC STALLIONS.—*Advance in the price of thoroughbred horses—effects of the Turf Register, &c.—Extract to the Editor of the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine.*

"I will take great pleasure in giving you a season to Fylde, and am only sorry you have not two mares instead of one. I should consider it sacrilege to receive *your* money for a thing of that sort, for without flattery I can safely aver, according to my best judgment, that *you* have done more to raise the price of the blooded stock of the United States, than all the other people in it collectively, and except for the great exertions you have made, and the influence of the Turf Register, the owners of stallions could not stand their horses at the present prices."

Disclaiming sincerely, all title to the praise bestowed on our labors in the above extract, except as far as the good effects specified, have resulted from the communications of our correspondents, we yet hope to be excused for registering the compliment, not as due to the editor, but as an evidence of the effect of a TURF REGISTER. The same opinion of its tendency and value, in improving the quality and raising the price of horses, has been expressed by other judicious observers in many states, as might be shown were it convenient or proper to make similar extracts. The same liberality too, in volunteering to the editor the use of their horses, has been evinced by Mr. Livingston, Col. Johnson, the Messrs. Tayloes, Mr. Craig, Col. Selden and others, at more distant points. The way in which this work has advanced the price of horses is obvious. By means of its pages, every thoroughbred horse becomes as well known at the farthest extreme of the union, as he can be in his immediate vicinity. His age, parentage, color, and his capacity, as tested by unerring and invariable rules, are all to be found there recorded. Hence sales to the amount of thousands of dollars are made without the horses having ever been seen by the purchaser. He has already seen every thing which it was material to know. It was the record of his performances, by which Medoc was sold in Kentucky for ten thousand dollars, to persons who had never seen him run a stroke. His blood, as well as what he could do, had been made known through the Turf Register, to every lover of the blood horse in the union. His sire, Eclipse, had been offered when eight years old, at two thousand five hundred dollars—now that he is twenty, seven thousand have been refused for one half of him, and he probably cleared more than five thousand last season. The dam of Medoc and a foal at her foot, were purchased by her late owner, when she was six years old for three hundred dollars—lately at seventeen years old, she was sold, and cheaply too, in foal to Henry, for two thousand dollars. The colt, a very fine one, now at her foot, is worth half the purchase money. Hundreds of instances, similar to these might be given to shew the effect of a common and faithful record or register, of the age, blood, color and performances of all thoroughbreds. It is then for all who are concerned in race courses and race horses to say, whether they will exert themselves to maintain the Turf Register. We do not hazard any thing in saying, that were it to go down, their property would go down to much less than half of what is now worth. We are far from asserting, and assuredly as far from believing, that others are not far better qualified to conduct such a repository. Yet we do venture the prediction for what it is worth, but *confidently*, that if this, with the facilities it enjoys, were permitted to expire, for the want of adequate support, it will be many years (if ever) before another could be established, with any certainty of continued success. The ruin of every periodical in this country, is the want of *punctuality* in paying, on the part of *nominal* subscribers.

One new subscriber at each post office to which it is sent, and *punctual payments*, would guarantee its continuance and prosperity. We solicit the aid and good offices of its friends, and especially of the owners of thoroughbred stock and of race courses.

REVIVAL OF THE WASHINGTON COURSE.

The clubs of Col. M'Carty and of Mr. Y. N. Oliver, have been amalgamated, and the first meeting, under circumstances that would seem to ensure success to the proprietors, and the finest sport for the public, will take place in October, as advertised on the cover of this number of the *Turf Register and Sporting Magazine*.

From the scale of Mr. Oliver's improvements, now in rapid progress, upon the model of the most fashionable courses—the liberality of his own views, almost regardless of expense—the unusual size and respectability of his subscription paper—the *larger* amount of his purses, and the greater facilities of travel from north to south, by the generous offer of the best steam boat on the Potomac to bring the horses and suite *almost* gratuitously—charging nothing for grooms and boys, and only one dollar for each horse—the beauty of the course itself, so famed in the days of the Lloyds, Ridgelys, Tayloes, Duckets, Lyles, Edelins, Wrights, &c.—we may hope to see those glorious days of the turf more than revived.

Every thing the proprietor trusts, will be now put on a *permanent basis*. Besides the amateur of the turf, every man of social feeling, may expect to meet more than usual attraction, in the excellence of the society, from every part of the country, who we may expect to see assembled around the festive board; where the epicurean may expect the dainties of the season—fish, flesh and fowl, turtle, duck and venison, served up in *Snow's* best manner—known to be scarce inferior in the grand art, to the incomparable Veri himself. His wines and liquors are to be of the best kind, as selected by judges having no interest, but that of expecting to share it with friends from a distance.

Mr. Oliver will be prepared to afford excellent stabling on the ground, with straw *gratis*, and hopes to have on the premises at the next meeting, either Trifle or Ironette, Ohio, Eliza Drake, Robin Brown and Robin Hood, Young Flirtilla, Florida, Duke of Orleans, Charles Kemble and Tyrant, with many others from the stables of Messrs. Johnson, Selden, Tayloe, Garrison, Crowel, Duvall, Potter and others, and would be happy to greet the northern gents. with Shark, Black Maria, Alice Gray, Monmouth, &c. &c. The history of the old Washington Course, and its associations, are well calculated to give higher value to the laurels, and a wider eclat to the victories that may be won upon it. It was laid out by that eminent surporter of the turf, Col. Tayloe and his father in law Governor Ogle, and was in those palmy days the theatre of the exploits of Leviathan, Peacemaker, Schedoni, Snap Dragon, Sir Archy, Oscar, Topgallant, Maid of the Oaks, Floretta, Hickory, Duroc, Miller's Damsel, (and more recently, of their famed son American Eclipse,) Hampton, Defiance, Tuckahoe, Sir Hal, Lady Lightfoot, Vanity, (both Allen and Wynns,) of Sir Charles, Betsey Richards, Ratler, Sumpter, and let him not be forgotten, it was there the gallant Post Boy fell and died on the field of his glory.

It may be doubted, whether any course in the union, has had equal celebrity of *man* and *horse*. The largest purses, the best accommodations, the most decorous government, with the rapid revival of the taste for the sport, and a consequent increase of thoroughbred horses—must restore the Washington Course at once, to its former and its highest degree of enjoyment and renown.

Suffice it for the present to say, that the purses will be as large as at any course in the Union, to wit: \$1000, \$500, and plate of the value of \$500.

NEW RACE COURSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Alton, Greene county, Illinois, July 17, 1834.

I reside about twenty miles north of this town—(which is as rapidly growing, perhaps, as any in the west.) We have met this evening to form an association for the improvement of the breed of horses, to be known as the "*Madison County Racing Association*, for the improvement of the breed of horses." The first meeting for the trial of speed, will take place on the 1st day of October next. I shall advocate the weights, distances and regulations, &c. of the Central Course.

Yours, respectfully,

E. A. DARCY.

AT DANVILLE, Pittsylvania county, Virginia.—First meeting to take place 7th of October, and continue four days. Jockey Club purse, \$400.

The following are the officers.

W. LYNN, *President.*N. T. GREEN, *Vice President.*JOS. BIBB TERRY, *Cor. and Rec. Secretary and Treasurer.*

THE CHILLICOTHE ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES, was organized on the 20th day of September, 1833, by the appointment of the following officers:

GEN. DUNCAN MCARTHUR, *President.*THOMAS JAMES, Esq. *1st Vice President.*MAJ. RICHARD DOUGLASS, *2d Vice President.*COL. JOHN TARLTON, *Treasurer.*J. F. WOODSIDE, *Recording Secretary.*ALLEN LATHAM, *Corresponding Secretary.*

STEWARDS.—Tilghman Rittenhouse, Benjamin Kerns, John E. Vanmeter, Allen C. McArthur, Arthur Watts.

Their first races took place on the 24th of May last—for account whereof, see Racing Calendar of this number. Of the effect of the first meeting and the prospect of the progress of the good spirit even in Ohio, the Secretary remarks—

"This being the first meeting of the Association under the constitution, it was looked to with great solicitude by the friends of the turf in Ohio. The expensive and splendid preparations made by James Ryan, Esq. the spirited proprietor of the course, for the accommodation of the Association, and the public generally; had not failed to attract the attention of a large portion of the sporting community. The arena destined for the display of speed and bottom, was crowded with an immense concourse of eager spectators. The flag of the Union floated proudly over the stand of the judges, lending the magic influence of its stripes and stars, to the spirit stirring scene. The track was in excellent order—the horses on each day made their appearance at the stand in fine plight, and although there has been on many occasions, a greater display of speed, the annals of the turf can present but few instances of fiercer struggles or closer contests for the honors of conquest than those which took place between the competitors for victory. On the three first days of the meeting, indeed, all were highly pleased with the characters of the sport, and the conclusion of the meeting was such, as could not fail to afford to the friends of the turf the most satisfactory assurances that *Ohio*, is destined at no distant period to maintain a distinguished notoriety in the sporting calendars of the nation.

The Association Course, is *one mile* in circumference, measured three feet from the inside edge."

[That's good, but better if a certificate had been sent to be recorded.]

VALENTINE.—Of the well bred horses imported, of late years, few have had so bad a chance of justice being done to them as Valentine—of the seven years he has been in America, he probably did not cover a thoroughbred mare until he stood in Maryland, and then not half a dozen. The dam of Valentine produced *Miss Forrester*, (afterwards *Forrester Lass*,) a very good runner. She won but two races before she was five years old; but after that age she won twenty-seven races, and among them several king's plates, four mile heats. At five years old she was beaten by *Autocrat*, four mile heats, for the king's guineas at Litchfield.

PAUL PRY—Property of *Mr. MLeod, of New York*.—We had the pleasure to see this noble animal a few weeks since, at *Mr. Bathgate's*, at West Farms, near New York. He is a large boned rough looking critter, as *Jack Downing* would say, with a short tail and little hair on it. His sire, *Mount Holly*, is said to be the only living son of the celebrated *Messenger*. The reader of the last number of the *Sporting Magazine*, will remember, that *Paul Pry* trotted under the saddle, over the *Union Course*, eighteen miles and thirty-six feet in 58m. 52s.

IRONETTE—is in the stable of *Col. Johnson* along with *Trifle*, *Jessup*, *Cadet*, *Sidi Hamet*, *Kirby's Medley* colt, and two or three untrained but promising three year olds.

LANCE AND O'KELLY.—Highly and deservedly as are these full brothers of *Ariel* esteemed, their claim on public attention and patronage, must be much advanced, by the connected view of the performances of that extraordinary campaigner—being as they are, bone of the bone and flesh of the flesh, of her dam, and of her sire, *Eclipse*.

PLENIPOTENTIARY—winner of the late *Derby*, and of so many thousand dollars, against so large a field, is from the loins of *Emilius*—sire to the famed *Priam* and to *Sarpedon*.

MR. EDITOR:

In your back number, you ask for the age of *Coutre Snapper*. By reference to vol. 1, p. 419, you will find, under the produce of *Lady Burton*, he was foaled in 1817.

SALES OF THOROUGHBREDS.—Half of *Ironette* to *Col. W. R. Johnson*, for \$2500.

Major *Donelson's* b. f. *Lady Nashville*, for \$1000, and his three year old g. f. *Bolivia*, for \$1500, to *Col. Crowell*, of Georgia.

Robin Hood, to the same gentleman, for \$2000.

INQUIRY.—About twenty-five years ago, a gray or rather a white horse, called *Quicksilver*, stood in some of the western districts of *South Carolina*, perhaps in *Abbeville*. He was then an old horse, and had an excessive elevation of crest, which finally broke down and lay on one side. Was he the old *Quicksilver*, run by *Col. Tayloe*, and got by imp. *Medley*?



RACING CALENDAR.

MARIANNA (*Flo.*) RACES.

Commenced January 1, 1834.

First day, proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

R. G. Rick's ch. f. Rachel Jacks, by Conqueror, dam by Sir Arthur, four years old,	1	1
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Jas. J. Pittman's b. m. Delila, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Harwood,	2	2
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Time, 4m.—4m.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$300, three mile heats.

Robt. Smith's b. f. Mary Smith, three years old, by Richard, dam by Oscar,	3	1	1
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R. G. Rick's ch. f. Antelope, by Stockholder, dam by Timoleon, three years old,	1	2	2
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Jas. J. Pittman's ch. f. Amy Hampton, by Crusader, dam by Gallatin, three years old,	2	dr.
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Time, 6m. 10s.—6m. 7s.—6m. 15s.

Third day, mile heats, best three in five, balance Jockey Club, \$150.

Jas. J. Pittman's ch. f. Amy Hampton,	1	1	1
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Crawford Sprowl's ch. g. John Sykes, five years old,	2	2	2
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R. G. Rick's gr. f. Lucilla, by Pacific, dam by Pacolet, four years old,	3	r. o.
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Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 54s.—1m. 58s. JAS. J. PITTMAN, *Secretary*.MOUNT PLEASANT (*Tenn.*) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1834, commenced Thursday, May 8.

First day, produce stakes, mile heats, \$100 entrance, four entries, two started.

Henry Smith's gr. c. by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet,	1
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W. H. Boddie's b. f. Sally Cotton, by Stockholder, dam by Phenomenon,	dis.
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Time, 1m. 58s.

Second day, a sweepstakes, mile heats, \$50 entrance, h. f.; four entries, two started.

W. H. Boddie's ch. c. by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet,	0	1	1
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Nimrod Porter's b. c. by Sir William, dam by Oscar,	0	2	dr.
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First heat a dead one. Time, 1m. 58s.—2m. 2s.—2m. 2s.

Third day, a single mile out, \$30 entrance, h. f.

W. H. Boddie's ch. f. by Timoleon, dam by Truxton,	1
--	---

Nimrod Porter's b. c. by Stockholder, dam by Oscar,	2
---	---

John S. Willis' gr. g. by Copperhead,	3
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Time, 1m. 55s.—Weights carried—colts 86lbs.—fillies 75lbs.

HENRY A. MILLER, *Secretary*.LYNCHBURG (*Va.*) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, May 20.

First day, mile heats.

Thomas Hale's ch. c. Bowling Green, four years old, by White's Timoleon, dam by Americus,	1	1
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Wm. Cassell's b. f. Mermaid, four years old, by Shakspeare,
dam by Madison, - - - - - 2 2
John M. Williams' b. g. Bob, six years old, - - - - - 3 3
Time, 1m. 51s.—1m. 50s.

Second day, proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's b. c. Tuskeno, four years old, by Monsieur
Tonson, dam Creeping Kate, by Sir Archy, - - - - - 1 1
Wm. Cassell's ch. m. Clar de Kitchen, five years old, by Shaks-
peare, dam Kitty Madison, - - - - - 3 2
Thomas Hale's b. c. Tristram Shandy, four years old, by Shaks-
peare, dam by Madison, - - - - - 4 3
P. B. Stark's gr. c. Patrick Henry, four years old, by Medley,
dam by Remus, - - - - - 2 4
Time, 3m. 50s.—3m. 50.

Before the start, Patrick Henry was the favorite against the field.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$700, three mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's b. c. Prophet, four years old, by Gohanna,
dam by Bagdad, - - - - - 3 1 1
Richard Adam's ch. h. Ace of Diamonds, six years old, by
Rob Roy, dam by Florizel, - - - - - 2 3 2
P. B. Stark's ch. m. Tuberose, six years old, by Arab, dam
by Bellair, - - - - - 4 2 3
John P. White's ch. m. Amanda, six years old, by Henry,
dam by Duroc, - - - - - 1 5 4
Thomas Hale's b. f. Francis Perritt, four years old, by
Shakspeare, dam by Potomac, - - - - - 5 *
Wm. Cassell's b. c. Billy Wallace, four years old, by Shaks-
peare, dam by Buzzard, - - - - - 6 4 dis.
Time, 5m. 52s.—5m. 52s.—5m. 50.

Fourth day, proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

John P. White's ch. m. Ann Maria, five years old, by Truffle,
dam by Phantom, - - - - - 3 1 1
Richard Adams' ch. c. John Minor, four years old, dam by
Independence, - - - - - 4 3 2
Wm. Cassell's b. f. Mermaid, four years old, by Shakspeare,
dam Kitty Madison, - - - - - 2 4 3
Wm. McCargo's ch. f. Lucy Ashton, four years old, by Go-
hanna, dam not known, - - - - - 1 2 dr.
Thomas Hale's ch. c. Charles Carroll, four years old, by Con-
tention, dam by Sir Archy, - - - - - 5 dis.
Time, 3m. 53s.—3m. 51s.—3m. 51s.

The first heat the Gohanna filly beat Mr. Cassell's mare only eighteen inches, notwithstanding the saddle was on the mare's neck for a mile and a half.

CINCINNATI (Ohio,) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1234, commenced Wednesday, June 11.

First day, a sweepstakes for three year old colts and fillies, mile heats, entrance \$10, with \$50 added by the Association.

T. B. Scrugg's b. f. Atalanta, by Cherokee, dam by Tiger, 1 1
Col. A. Botkin's b. c. Master Burton, by Bertrand, dam by
Whip, - - - - - 2 2
Col. C. Forden's ch. f. Angeline, by Bertrand, dam by Whale-
bone, - - - - - 3 dis.
Time, 2m. 2s.—1m. 56s.

*Mr. Hale's mare let down in both fore legs, in the third mile of the second heat. Amanda received accidentally a cut in the first, which might have injured her.

Second day, purse \$300, mile heats.

Col. W. Buford's b. m. Elborak, by Sumter, dam Mary Bedford, by Duke of Bedford, five years old,	-	-	-	-	1	1
R. Burbridge's b. c. Alroy, by Bertrand, dam by Duke of Bedford, three years old,	-	-	-	-	4	2
W. L. Thompson's ch. m. Isora, by Bertrand, dam by Bonaventura, five years old,	-	-	-	-	3	3
T. B. Scrugg's ch. c. March, by Sumter, dam by Potomac, three years old,	-	-	-	-	2	dis.

Time, 5m. 55s.—5m. 52s.

Third day, mile heats, best three in five, purse \$100.

R. Burbridge's b. c. three years old, by Bertrand, dam by Gofér,	-	-	2	2	2	1	1	1
T. B. Scrugg's b. f. three years old, by Cherokee, dam by Tiger,	-	-	1	1	3	3	2	2
Col. W. Buford's b. c. Charlemagne, by Sumter, dam Grecian Princess, by Whip, four years old,	-	-	3	3	1	2	3	3

Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 51s.—1m. 52s.—1m. 59s.—1m. 59s.—2m.

Fourth day, two mile heats, purse \$150.

R. Burbridge's gr. c. three years old, by Hephestion, dam by Mendoza,	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
W. L. Thompson's ch. m. Isora, five years old,	-	-	-	-	-	2	2

Time, 4m.—3m. 52s.

A. BOTKIN, *Secretary.*

The Cincinnati Race Course is situated at Columbia, four miles above the city; it is a full mile, and pronounced by experienced racers to be one of the best courses in the Union. Its form is oblong, with two stretches and two turns; the stretches are each six hundred yards long, giving the balance of the mile on the turns. It is well enclosed with a tight board fence, eight feet high, with every other improvement to make it both genteel and agreeable.

CHILLICOTHE (Ohio,) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, May 24.

First day, mile heats, for three year olds, purse \$100.

Thos. Scrugg's b. f. Atalanta, by Cherokee, dam by Tiger,	1	1
Thos. Eady's b. c. Interest, by Buck Elk, dam by imp. Dragon,	2	0
Jacob May's b. c. Moreau, by Bertrand, dam by Dragon,	-	3 0
James Prior's b. c. Vulcan, by Traveller, dam Blackeyed Susan, dis.		

Time, 1m. 57s.—2m.—Second heat a dead one, between Interest and Moreau.

Second day, two mile heats, purse \$100.

James Prior's ch. m. Polly Washington, by Regulus, five years old,	-	-	-	-	1	1
G. H. Sinclair's br. f. Mary Thornton, by Sumter, dam by Cook's Whip, three years old,	-	-	-	-	2	2
Lewis Jones' b. f. Welshman's filly, four years old,	-	-	-	-	3	dis.

Time, 3m. 59s.—4m. 6s.

Third day, three mile heats, purse \$100.

Thos. B. Scrugg's ch. c. March, by Sumter, dam by Potomac,	1	1
John L. Minor's b. m. Iris, by Flag of Truce, dam by imp.		
Knowsley, five years old,	-	2 2
J. E. Pitcher's b. g. Hyena, by old Consul, dam by St. Tammany, dis.		
Time, 6m. 12s.—6m. 32s.		

Time, 6m. 12s.—6m. 32s.

Fourth day, purse \$100.

G. H. Sinclair's br. h. Chifney, by John Richards, dam by Defiance,
walked over.

J. J. WOODSIDE, *Rec. Sec.*

TURF REGISTER.

Stud of John C. Craig, Esq. at Roxborough, near Germantown, Pa., July 26, 1834.

COQUETTE, b. m. by Sir Archy, her dam Bet Bounce, (the dam of Arab, Barsheba, Tariff, Brilliant, &c.) by imp. Sir Harry g. dam by old Medley. See Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 413. Coquette is the dam of Byron which sold for \$4000, and of the celebrated running mare Janette, afterwards called Virginia Lafayette—she was put this spring to American Eclipse.

Her produce, now the property of John C. Craig:

1. Virginia Taylor, b. m. by Sir Archy, now seven years old: she has run eighteen races, two, three and four mile heats, ten of which she won against the best horses in the country. Put this spring to American Eclipse.

2. Blue Bird, gr. m. by Medley, now five years old: at four years old she won the large sweepstake on Long Island, \$4000 ent. h. f. a single four mile. Put this spring to American Eclipse.

3. Ned Byrne, b. c. by John Richards, now three years old.

4. Br. f. by Sir Hal, dropped May, 1832.

5. Gr. c. by Medley, dropped spring 1833.

BETTY ARCHER, b. m. got by Sir Archy, out of Weazle, she by Shylock, out of Edward Irby, Esq's Dare Devil mare. See Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 461. Now in foal to Medley.

Her produce:

1. B. f. by Sir Charles, dropped spring 1832.

2. Ch. c. by American Eclipse, dropped spring 1833.

3. B. f. by Sir Charles, dropped spring 1834.

FAIRY, ch. m. by Herod, dam by Diomed—Gimcrack—(Randolph's Roan)—old Flag of Truce—Squaw, by Scott, (son of imp. old Janus)—Butterfly, by imp. h. Silver Eye—

imp. h. Othello—imp. h. Juniper—imp. h. Childers—imp. h. Dabster. See General Stud Book, p. 200.—In foal to Medley.

Her produce:

Ch. f. by Nullifier, dropped spring 1834.

FAIR RACHEL, gr. m. by Dolon, dam by Goldfinder, g. dam by Quick Silver, Dolon, by old Diomed. In foal to Medley.

Her produce:

Gr. c. by Medley, dropped spring 1833.

BETSY, ch. m. by Am. Eclipse, dam by Duroc, g. dam by First Consul. In foal to Medley.

Her produce:

B. f. by Cock of the Rock, dropped spring 1833.

OLD REALITY, gr. m. by Sir Archy, (dam of Slender, Bonnets o'Blue and Medley,) dam Marmaduke Johnson's old Medley mare. Old Reality is the property of Messrs. Johnson and Craig, and was put this spring to American Eclipse.

Her produce, the property of John C. Craig:

Gr. m. Bonnets o'Blue, by Sir Charles, now seven years old, and in foal to American Eclipse.

Gr. h. Medley, by Sir Hal, ten years old this spring.

ARIETTA, br. m. by Virginian, dam by Shylock, the property of Messrs. Ringgold and Craig. Put to Eclipse.

Her produce:

Br. c. by Medley, dropped spring 1833, property of Messrs. Ringgold and Craig.

INVALID, (imp.) by Whisker, dam by Hambletonian. See Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 540. Property of Messrs. Corbin and Craig. In foal to Medley.

Her produce.

B. f. by Eng. h. Teniers, dropped spring 1832. Property of Messrs. Corbin and Craig.

PIROUETTE, ch. m. (imp.) by Eng. h. Teniers, out of Mercandotti, by Muley. Property of Messrs. Corbin and Craig.

C. f. by Sir Charles, dam by Whip. g. dam by Pacolet, dropped spring 1832.

B. f. by imp. h. Valentine, dam by Hickory, dropped spring 1832.

Eclipse Lightfoot. bl. h. (full brother to Shark and Black Maria,) by Eclipse, out of Lady Lightfoot. See Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 176. Nine years old.

Ripley, ch. h. by Sir Charles, dam Betsey Robinson, by Thaddeus—six years old.

Blue Skin, gr. c. four years old, by Medley, out of the dam of Industry.

Stud of L. H. & H. A. B. A. Smith, Wood Mount, Scott county, Kentucky.

PENELOPE, b. m. bred by John C. Richardson, by imp. Sterling, dam by Columbus, (by imp. Pantaloon,)—Tippoo Saib, (by imp. Lath,) Nancy Dawson, by imp. Medley—imp. Fearnought, dam of Spotwood's Apollo—imp. Cullen Arabian mare—Griswood's Lady Thigh, by Croft's Partner—Curwen's Bay Barb—D'Arcy's Arabian—White Shirt—Old Montague mare.

1830 JOHN C. RICHARDSON,
JOHN HURST,

1798 A GRIMES.

Her produce:

1825; f. Bald Susan, by Double Head.

1826; b. c. Jackson, by Sumpter.

1829; b. c. by —, dead.

BALD SUSAN, by Double Head, dam Penelope.

Her produce:

1829; b. f. Lady Donaldson, by Jackson.

1830; b. f. Julia Whitelock, by Deonas.

1831; b. c. Hustlecap, by Hephession.

CHEROKEE, ch. m. foaled 1827, by Cherokee, dam by Cook's Whip, Sander's Albert, (by Americus,)—Melzar—a mare of Col. Hoskins, of Virginia.

Her produce:

1832; f. Red Margaret, by Hephession.

1833; f. by Palmer's Randolph, sold to B. Shropshire.

DEONAS, by Cook's Whip, dam Sophia West, by Lamplighter—Beeder—Bowie, (he by imp. Janus,) Beeder, by old Union, dam by Nonpareil—Bird's imp. Pocahontas.

WATER WITCH, m. five years old, by Bertrand, dam sister to Black Elk, by Doublehead—Duke of Bedford—imp. Buzzard—Paragon—imp. Obscurity—imp. Figure—Maria Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair—imp. Cub mare.

BILLY MEDLEY, gr. h. five years old, by Bertrand, dam Smith's gray mare, by Young Cashier—Quicksilver—Krigler's race mare, by Young Medley—Old Medley. Sold to Ohio.

LIGNUMVITAE, by Americus, dam Butler's Camilla, by imp. Mexican; imp. Lady Northumberland, by Northumberland—Shakspeare—Regulus—Snip—Partner—Bloody Buttocks—Grayhound—Matchless—Brimmer—Place's White Turk—Dodsworth—Layton Barb mare.

Was run at Fredericksburg, Va. 1803, and taken to Ken. in 1806.

WILLIAM MARKHAM.
JOHN PORTER.

BERNADOTTE, foaled 1820, by Gallatin, dam Maria, by imp. Shark; Medley—a thoroughbred mare.—The Medley mare purchased in Va. at a large price by Col. Poythress. Bernadotte is full brother to Lafayette. J. W. M. BERRIEN.

Stud of G. P. Tayloe, of Cloverdale, Va.

POCAHONTAS, b. m. foaled 1829, by Mason's Ratler, dam by Gracchus—Minikin, by President, (son of Celer)—Tristram Shandy—Janus—imp. mare. In foal to Timoleon. For sale—price \$500.

LADY JOHNSON, (property of G. P. Tayloe and A. Burwell,) bred by Rob. B. Corbin, foaled 1829, by Trafalgar, dam Sally Slouch, by Virgin-

ian—Roxana, by imp. Sir Harry—Saltram, (dam of Timoleon)—Wildair—Fallow—Vampire.

RAVEN, foaled 1833, by Ravenswood, dam Mary of Cloverdale.—For sale—price \$300.

WHIPCORD, foaled 1832, by Whip, (he by Blackburn's Whip,) dam Miss Chance, the dam of Ty-chicus. For sale. G. P. TAYLOR.

LANCER, (Robert's) owned by Z. M. Beall, of Logan co., Ken., by Pacific, dam by Young Rufus; Duke of Bedford; imp. Janus.

Z. M. BEALL.

Rufus, by Buckskin, dam a thoroughbred mare, owned by Col. H. Hunter, of North Carolina.

Young Rufus, by Rufus, dam by Celer—Lottery, (son of Janus)—Fearnought—imp. Eclipse.

Buckskin, by Mark Antony, dam by Brandon, (son of Aristotle.)

JENNY SLAMERKIN, foaled 1823, by Tiger, dam Paragon, by imp. Buzzard—Columbia—Paragon; (he by Flimnap;) Figure—Maria Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair—imp. Cub mare.

J. HARRIS.

Her produce:

1829; br. f. by Sumter.
1830; b. c. by Kosciusko, dead.
1831; b. c. by Ratler.
1832; b. c. by Seagull.
1833; b. c. by Trumpator.
Now in foal to Kosciusko.

A mare the property of C. W. Barksdale, Halifax, Va.

CRIPPLE TAIL, a gr. m. sixteen years old, bred by Byrd Moore, of Halifax county, Virginia. By Farmer's Florizel—dam, Moore's Weeping Willow, by old Quicksilver; Buchanan's Medley—Flag of Truce.

Farmer's Florizel, by Ball's Florizel—dam, by imp. Clockfast—Mark Antony—imp. Jolly Roger.

Buchanan's Medley, by Hyder Ally, dam by imp. Medley, grandam by imp. Medley.

The above mare Cripple Tail, has 7-32 or a little less than one quarter of Medley blood proper,

and in case the Clockfast blood is to be regarded as Medley blood she has 9-32 or a little more than one quarter. There was a Hyder Ally by imp. Medley. If the Hyder Ally in this pedigree be the one, then she has 11-32 or nearly three eighths.

C. W. BARKSDALE.

Norfolk, July 1, 1834.

PANDORA, ch. m. fifteen hands three inches high, (purchased of Jas. S. Garrison, Esq. in 1833,) got by Napoleon, her dam by Ball's Florizel, grandam imp. Symmetry.

Her produce:

1833, Feb. 17; b. c. by Zinganee, of very fine size; now in foal by imp. Lusborough. JOHN P. R. STONE.

Bl. m. CHLOE, fourteen years old, by Windflower, dam Lady Duckett, (as taken from the stud book of Bela Badger, Esq.) by Gabriel—Lindsay's Arabian—Thistle, by Dove—Stella, by Othello—imp. Selima.

B. m. five years old, by John Richards, out of Chloe.

Ch. f. Cerulia, three years old, by Marksman, out of Chloe.

The above three for sale—enquire of the Editor.

Imp. TRUMPETTA, dam of Trumpator and Fertility.

Columbia, Ohio, July 26, 1834.

I hereby certify that my old black mare, (the dam of Trumpator,) was got by my horse Hickory, her dam (the imported mare Trumpetta,) was got by Trumpator, in England, grandam bred by Mr. Tattersall and got by Highflyer, g. grandam by Eclipse, g. g. grandam by Young Cade, g. g. g. grandam by the Bolton Littlejohn, g. g. g. g. grandam Mr. Durham's Favorite, by a son of the Bald Galloway, g. g. g. g. g. grandam (the dam of Lord Portmore's Daffodil,) by a foreign horse of Sir T. Gascoigne's.

BELA BADGER.

The above mare then two years old, was sold at the sale of the late Thomas Allen deceased, to Thomas Hughes, Esq., by him to R. Kennedy, and by him to Joseph Thornton.—Kennedy bred from her Bay

Bolton, of high form and reputation, by Tippoo Saib, and another colt by Tippoo Sultan. Mr. Thornton bred from her two fillies, one by Cox's Arab, the other

FERTILITY, by Boxer, a foal at her foot when she was bought by Mr. Badger, who bred from her the celebrated racehorse Trumpator.

Boxer, the sire of Fertility, was by imp. Expedition, (so was the dam of Medoc,) his dam was by imp. Royalist, grandam by imp. Bay Richmond, &c., &c., &c.

Fertility, to be seen at Baltimore, is of good size and stylish race-like form—and is for sale on terms affording a good opportunity to young breeders to commence with fine stock—enquire of the Editor.

COCKFIGHTER, by imp. Gray Highlander, out of Daniel Hunt's mare, by old Figure, out of Slammerkin, she out of the imp. Cub mare, by imp. Wildair, who was sent for, purchased of Delancy, and taken back to England to cover at 50gs.

GRAY HIGHLANDER, (imp.) bred by Mr. Douglas, foaled according to Edgar in 1784, according to W. W. page 206, vol. 3, of Am. Sport. Mag. in 1783, got by Bordeaux—Teetotum, by Matchem—Lady Bollingbroke, by Squirrel—Cypron, by Blaze, (King Herod's dam,) Selima, by Bethel's Arabian—Merlin.—He was once owned by Col. Wilkinson, of Bucks county, Pa., who describes him as being rather under size, but "all horse," of great spirit, power and speed. His stock are in high repute in New Jersey.

MARKSMAN, property of Mr. Thomas Beans, of Bucks county, Pa., was by Gabriel Oscar, he by old Oscar, (by imp. Gabriel,) out of Spiletta, by Sir Solomon, his grandam Aurora, by imp. Honest John, his g. grandam Zelippa, by old imp. Messenger, g. g. grandam Dido, by imp. Bay Richmond, g. g. g. grandam old Slammerkin, by imp. Wildair, out of the imp. Cub mare.

Marksman's dam was Nettletop, by old Duroc, (sire of Eclipse,) his grandam old Nettletop, (the dam of Sir Walter,) she by imp. Diomed, out of Betsey Lewis, by imp. Shark, his g. grandam Atalanta, by Lindsay's Arabian, his g. g. grandam by Mark Antony, his g. g. g. grandam by Silvereye, his g. g. g. grandam by Crawford, his g. g. g. g. grandam by old imp. Janus, his g. g. g. g. g. grandam out of a mare imp. by Gen. Spotswood. Received the above from Dr. J. H. Hill, of Hatboro', Pa.

WIND FLOWER, was by Florizel, his dam by imp. Bedford, grandam by Quicksilver, he by Medley, g. grandam by Victorious, he by Fearnought, g. g. grandam by Cleves, he also by Fearnought, g. g. g. grandam by Hunting Squirrel, imp. by Gov. Nelson. Certified by

NATHAN ANDERSON.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18, 1830.

1827; B. C. JACKSON, by John Richards, out of "the noted mare" Honesty, (Flagellator's dam,) by imp. Expedition; her dam by imp. Messenger—imp. Bay Richmond—imp. Wildair—the old imp. Cub mare, maternal ancestor to Ratler, Sumter, Childers, Flirtilla, Polly Hopkins, Lady Relief, &c. (See Ratler's pedigree in full, vol. 2, p. 422.) Jackson was a capital runner. He began his career in the great sweepstakes won by the Bonnets o' Blue, and closed it in the famous race won by Alice Gray. He acquired especial fame by beating O'Kelly in three four mile heats.

PIGEON, by Sir Archy, dam Citizena, by imp. Citizen—Cock's Lavinia, by Wildair—Junius—Bland's imp. Duchess. CAD. JONES.

Her produce:

1830; b. c. by Marion.

1831; b. c. by Marion.

1832; ch. f. by Marion.

1833; failed to Eclipse. Put to Monsieur Tonson.

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